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LAFOLLETTE IS RE-ELECTED TO UNITED STATES SENATE

QUESTION.

WHITEHEAD FOR WINKLER New York and Iowa Legislature Un-

is Only Republican in Legislature Who Falls to Cast Ballot for Present Representative. LERRING COTTES TO

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—By a party vote to a man, the Wisconsin assembly, balloting at noon today, selected the senatorial race today which boost-Robert M. La Follette to succeed him-ed Kenyon and Funk, but the deadlock self as United States senator, The vote was as follows: La Follette, republican, 58; Welsse, democrat, 27; Kleist, social democrat, 12.

Follette, 24; Weisse, 2; Kleist, 2; and



ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.

General F. C. Winkler of Milwankee The only incident of the balloting Murderers Of Stanley Ketchel Found was the stand taken by Senator John M. Whitehead of Janesville who cast his vote for Gen. Winkler.

an amendment to the constitution allowing, women to vote,

call Senator Whitehead stated that he was voting for a United States sonator for the eighth time in his political career and in former days the party ANOTHER SERIOUS had held a cancus and supported the nominee of that cancus. This being done away with he felt free to vote as he with the majority, but he could not

Senator Lindley of Superior in the was taken before Judge Rosa at Be-senate, were adopted by that body. lot this morning and his ball fixed at

together with the Husting resolution celve a stin sentence, asking for an investigation by the United States senate, to the senate committee on judiciary. This will delay action of the Stephenson case unlay action of the Stephenson case unlayer the stephenson case ill some time during the coming week Governor McGovern today sent to the senate for confirmation the appointments of Halford Erickson of Several Local Horses Will Take Part Superior to succeed himself as a member of the state railway commission. Erickson has been a member of the

and ballot jointly tomorrow noon. Beloit. Some of the best horses of lished in nearly all the active issues.

PETITION FOR VOTE

Eight Hundred Signers Ask investi-gation of Alleged Corruptness in Wyandotte County. IBY UNITED PRESS. I

corrupt practices as can Illinois and

ASSEMBLY AND SENATE VOTE NO SELECTIONS YET AS TO SENATORSHIP

able To Reach Dicision.-in New Jersey. for unitio phose.]

- Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24,-The sixth joint hallot today for U. B. Senator resulted in no choice, William F. Shee han still holding the load. Byers Withdraws

Des Moines, In., Jan, 24.—Former Attorney General Byers withdrew from ls an strong as ever.

Old Guard Beaten. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 24.—The "Old Guard" of the New Jersey Democracy Owing to the absence of Senator went down to atter rout today. Gov. Sanborn, in the senate this morning, Woodrow Wilson, with his Hentenants. Sanborn, in the senate this morning, Woodrow Wilson, with his inetention, the upper house postponed its ball forced the prospective election of loting until later in the day. But the James E. Martine as U. S. Senator to succeed John Kenn, Martine incked noon marked the re-election of La Follotting to the logistic lattice balloting today. Smith the The vole resulted as follows: Lat. Newark hanker, then withdrew, leave the state of the prospective election of loting to the logistic lattice balloting today. Smith the Newark hanker, then withdrew, leave the state of the prospective election of loting until later in the day. ing Martine's election assured tomor-

TAILORS IN RIOT RESULT OF STRIKE

Shops Were Wrecked and Six Arrests Made in Chicago Today in Blot 'Of Garment Workers.

Of Garment Workers.
Inv Associates PRESS.1
Chicago, Jan. 24.—Two tailor shops
were parily wrecked, and more than
a hundred non-union tailors driven into the street, and six arrests made in a riot incident to the garment workers strike here today. Many tallors were bleeding from cuts and scratches be-fore the disturbance was quelled.

KILLED BY BURGLAR WHO BURNED HOUSE

Westboro Men Victim Of An Assault By Thieves Who Escaped. Inv Association pursuit

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 24.-Victor Gustaison is dead the victim of an assault by burglars, who afterward fired his

LIFE IMPRISORMENT .. IS SENTENCE GIVEN

Guilty By Jury Today. [BY EMPTED PRESS.]

In the assembly a bill was introduced providing for the initiative and referendum vote. A joint resolution code to life imprisonment today for the murder of Stanley Ketchel, middles an amendment to the constitution alweight champion puglilst. The jury deliberated through last night before bringing in a verdict of guilty of mur

CASE FROM BELOIT

Two joint resolutions introduced by fall pending trial on January 27. He IN NARROW ESCAPE achate, were adopted by that body. One provided for the extending of an invitation to Senator Bourne of Oregon, president of the newly formed National Progressive Republican League at Washington, to speak before the state body.

The other provides for extending to the Oregon legislature from the Wisconsin body its congratulations,

The senate also referred the Senator is this morning and his bail fixed at \$1,000. Burns is a single man and originally halls from Mineral Point, having been employed in Beloit for the past six years as a coal teamster, the was given a preliminary examination before District Attorney Dunwidde before going to Beloit for trial. This is the second case of this nature from the Line City within the last few weeks. Burns is not exceptionally. The senate also referred the Sena- weeks. Burns is not exceptionally tor Stephenson investigating report bright and without a doubt will re-

in the Novel Affair Feb-

ruary 1. Janesville horse owners are much commission for the past six years. If interested in the coming races to be affirmed, his now appointment will held in Beloit on February 1st, for take effect February 1, at an annual which substantial purses have been thany of \$5,000.

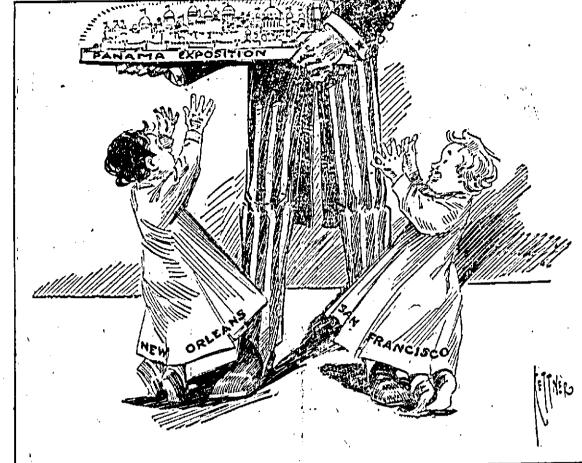
The senate and assembly will meet the first of its kind ever to be held in speech of acceptance at that time, the event. Chicago, Lake Geneva, The senator is now at the home of his Harvard, Edgerton, Madison, Janes-brother-helaw, Judge Siebecker. ville, Rockford and Milwaukee horse-

nen will enter.
The course will start from the electrie bridge and run south toward the PROBE IN MISSOURI course is ideal for the sport and with unner bridge above the dam, ditions, some hot racing is sure to

develop.

Hny Lloyd has received a letter from

marriago License: A neense to erai sutches, cut over one or ins eyes in the hands of a central commission. Corey. The new president will enter which will sit in Toronto and have today to Antonas Salls and Annu A place of the wood flow when he hit jurisdiction of all licenses in the upon the duties of his office February it with the axe.



(Cupyright, 1911.)

FAMOUS SKIPPER OF THE RELIANCE DEAD

Captain Charles Barr, Noted Saller of Racing Yachts, Passes Away. [HT UNITED PRESS.]

Southampton, Eng., Jan. 24.-Capt. Charles Barr, the famous skipper, died suddenly today of heart disease. Harr salled the yachts Reliance and Columbia when they successfully defended

REBELLIOUS TURKS TO FOUND KINGDOM

Have Already Created a Provisional Government and Also Levled

Constantinople, Turkey, Jan. 24.— Messages today from Asiatic Turkey say that robellious Turks and Arabs the Yemen Villaget are determined o found an independent kingdom and have already established a provisional government and are levying taxes.

SEEK INCREASE IN **EXTENSION MONEY**

La Crosse Citizens Want the Appro printion for University Extension Work Doubled.

for university extension work from notify the police of any misstatements \$75,000 to \$150,000. La Crosse seeks which they discover. Everybody in

FROM INSTANT DEATH

Young La Crosse Couple Saved From Death When They Leaped From Buggy Which Street Car

Struck. [BE CHITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Jan. 24.-Ralph Tennoy and Miss Edna Birnbaum, his sweet Outdoor Skating Championship Races, heart, probably escaped death or sort Lasting Three Days, Opened on ous injury here yesterday. The they were driving a moment before it was demolished by a street car,

PLAN FOR RACES STOCKS RALLY WHEN THE MARKET OPENS

INT UNITED PRESS.]

Now York, Jan. 24,—The rallying tendency that developed shortly before the close yesterday was in evidence again at the start of the stock murket

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE BEGINS ITS SESSIONS

Matters of important Business Will Come Before Gathering but Will Be Quickly Disposed of. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 24.—The third Japan Executes the Men Who Plotted Against the Mikado and Royal Ontario met today and was opened customary coromonics. C. T. Smith of Beleit, announcing the with the customary earenced races. There will be one free-for-all. Though the session is not likely to be trot or pace, for a purse of \$75, divided prolonged for more than six or eight Kansas City, Jan. 24.—Ten petitions as follows: First money, \$50; second weeks the indications are that many signed by over eight hundred persons monoy, \$25. The second race will be matters of importance will be brought were delivered to Judge Fisher today a 2:25 class trot or pace for a \$50 up for consideration and action. demanding that a grand Jury investi- purse-\$35 for first money and \$15 Among the most important legislagate the vote traffic conditions in for second money. The entry fee is tion to be dealt with is the proposed Wyandotte county. It is indicated five dellars for the free-fer-all and two revision of the liquer license act. Actual Missouri can show just as flagrant dellars and a half for the 2:25 class. vill provide for the abolition of all Gash Cut Over Eye: Lynn Whaley license boards and the placing of the had a bad gash, which required sov- control and operation of all licenses Marriage License: A license to eral stitches, cut over one of his over in the hands of a central commission,

ARISTOCRATS FLEE TO ESCAPE CENSURE

Austria Practically Deserted by "Best People" because of Searching Nature of Questions.

Vionna, Jan. 24.—Austr'a is practic ally deserted by ull the "best people" just now. They have used the country to eccupe the census. When the conaustaker's work has been completed, the "best people" will return. Not ictore. This means a several weeks exile. In the meantime, merchants who cater to the "tony" trade are autering severely.

The trouble is that the current venr's consustakers are so searching in the questions they ask that no one who can help it will aubmit to the

If so what is their function in the schools and the establishment of any household? Do you suffer from any mail academies and high schools. He as to the amounts, mail academies and high schools. He as to the amounts.

The provision for so large any discount for so, what is it, how was secretary of the board of school. The provision for so large any was secretary of the board of school.

der to prevent inexactitudes, the pa-Ing to be held responsible for Senator

La Follette's political beliefs and so voted for that former soldier, prominent German-American and eminent tepublican, General Frederick C. Winks a brought to this city that city, was brought to this city that city, was brought to this city that city of Milwaukse.

Two joint restolutions introduced by tall position for the county of the proposed new centers of the proposed new c The census department says it wants the information for "statistical purposes." The janitors may want it for something else.

SKATERS OF NAT'L RENOWN COMPETE

Lasting Three Days, Opened on Lake Saranac, N. Y. [вевера то тие олиетте.]

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Many skators of international reputation gathered here today to compete in the national outdoor skating cham-pionships, which are to be contested for three days on Saranac Lake, under the auspices of the Interhake, under the suspices of the Inter-national Skating Union. Canadians are prominent among the entrants. They include Fred Robson of Toronto, the Canadian champion, and R. Le. Vheeler, A. Mason, and Lot Roe, also of Toronto, and several fast men from Montreal. The American entrant inlude the present tintle holders of the West and the Northwest and also of Pennsylvania, Ohlo, New York and

TWELVE ANARCHISTS ARE PUT TO DEATH

family were executed here today.

STEEL TRUST SELECTS SUCCESSOR TO COREY

ISPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.] president of the United Steel Corpor-Corey. The new president will enter general passenger and freight agents attend the rehearsals pronounce the upon the duties of his office February will be among the members of the work a murvel of melody and simplication. ation today to succeed William

FAMOUS EDUCATOR BORN CENTURY AGO

Today the Centenary of Henry Barnard, First U. S. Educational Commissioner.

La Crosse, Jan. 24.—La Crosse civic envelopes, after they have been filled envelopes, after they have been filled in, to the houte porters, or concierges, to go to Madison to urge an increase that the latter may check them and for university extension work from \$75,000 to \$155,000. La Crosse seeks one of the proposed new centers of the proposed new centers of the extension which they discover. Everybody in the extension which will bring several a house with a conclerge and it is for the valuable work which has been not likely to receive support, "American Journal of Education," the publication of which he began as far back as 1855.

ADMIRAL'S WORDS PROVED TOO TRUE

Admiral Germinet, Who Pointed Out Weaknesses of Navy, Restored to Full Power Again. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Paris, Jan. 21.-Admiral Germinet. whose command was taken from him a little over a year ago because he pointed out the weakness of France's

navy, saying none of the ships were eguipped for a thirty minutes fight with the enemy has been fully re stored to all be lost and more. has just been given the plaque of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor and it is everywhere fully recognized here that for telling the simple truth he was rather badly treated. A legisintive investigation committee, it will be remembered, found worse than the admiral stated.

HARMONY DETWEEN ROAD AND PATRONS IS BOUGHT

Santa Fe Officials to Tour Arkansas Valley to Meet Shippers and Talk Rates.
[MPSCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 24,--Acting in the belief that it is to the best inter-

ists of all concerned that harmonious relations should exist between the Japan Executes the Men Who Plotted Against the Mikade and Royal Family.

Just Associated Press. 1

Tokio, Jan. 24.—Twolve anarchists adopted a unique scheme for promotens and the lives of the imperial formal and the lives of the imperial containing some of the highest officially resulted for the result of the cials of the road is to leave Pueblo for a four days' tour of the Arkansas Val-New York, Jun. 24.—James A. Far- ficials and discuss that matter of rates rell of Brooklyn was formally elected and the individual needs of the respecparty making the tour.

PHILLIPS' CHANCES REPORTED AS FAIR BY THE PHYSICIANS

Notel Author Shot By Insane Man In New York Yesterday May Recover From Wounds.
[NY ARROTATED PRESS.]

New York, N. Y., Jun. 21.—"Ills chances are ful?" was this morning's report from the bedship of David Graham Philips in Bellevue Hospital, where the author was taken yesterday afternoon after he had been shot down afternoon after he had been more coviding under extreme he to the first he atreet by Fitzhugh Coyle of O'Brien seversly condemned the testigological condemned the following of "Mrs. Klein,"; the detective lowed his murderous assault by his

rushed from Washington and today visited the hedside of the wowded

HEARINGS STARTED BEFORE COMMITTEES

egislature Gets Down to Good, Hard Work Immediately-Many Important lesues Are at Stake.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—Hearings man Carl times of Mantowes, where begin this afternoon before a few bachelor and a nicibler of the joint meeting of both houses of the committee on the welfare of women legislature on the highway commission will drawn by a special committed duction of a freak bill. "Permitting Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—Hearings sion bill drawn by a special commit- duction of a freak bill, tee of the 1909 legislature and introduced at the beginning of the session to basis for the public hearings on the basis for the public hearings on the subject of state aid for good roads. subject of state aid for good roads, blyman Hansen doesn't change his but it is improbable that the present mind his fame will eclipse that of measure will be the one to be adopted Reesville, a member of the last assembly the legislature. Senator John S. bly, who was the author of a bil to pro-Donald of Mt. Horeb and E. E. Browne hibit the wearing of tights by women of Waupaca have different ideas as to how the state should aid in the building of highways, and after the committee bill has been fully explained in this moraling. One changes the law Important amendments will be offered on the changing and closing of the The principal sponsor for the commit- polls in all cities, making the hours The principal sponsor for the commit-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—In these days of amuzing development in all branches of educational work it is not without interest to note the fact that today marks the one hundreth analyzing and provides for the appointment of three commissioners to administer its provisions. One of these commissioners and provides for the season of the birth of Henry Barnard, who was first United States Commissioner of Education and one of Commissioner of Education and one of the proneers in the development of the common school system in this country.

Harnard was born in Hartford and \$2,400 a year each. Not more than the country that the country graduated from Yale in the class of \$25,000 a year is to be used for the 1830. Subsequently he studied law purposes of administration. It is renaid was admitted to the bar, but soon abandoned the legal profession to definitiate road improvements, and that

rangements in your house. How many members are there in your family? And who are they?

Those are that a factor of the subsequently filled a order that the commissioners may constitute in the subsequently filled a order that the commissioners may constitute a family? And who are they?

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The commissioners are allowed a suf-These are just a few. Vienna, in particular, is a pretty "wild" town and a similar period as head the consin and a similar period as head the commissioners are allowed a sufficiently into personalities which few people like to disclose.

Nor is even this the worst. In orthogonal travactives, the particular people is a pretty "wild" town appointed in 1867 to be the first materials and supplies. One provision United States Commissioner of Eduurity to the measure exempts the employes cation. He remained in that office of the commission from the provisions three years and laid the foundation of the civil service law, but this is

MILWAUKEE FACTORY DESTROYED BY FIRE JANESVILLE TENTH

Plant of the Wilbur Stock Food Company Completely Destroyed in Flames Today. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Jan. 24,-Fire early today completely destroyed the plant of the Wilbur Stock Food company together with farm houses occupied by employes of the company. For a time the entire block was threatened. Danel Marshall, with his wife, narrowly escaped from the third floor of the number of twenty-one sold postage building in which they had living stamps and stamped paper to the quarters. The estimated loss is amount of over \$3,000,000, an increase gunrters. \$50,000.

MILWAUKEE PIONEER RESIDENT IS DEAD

Ephriam Mariner, Prominent for Over Fifty Years in Financial Circles, Has Passed Away. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Jan. 24.—Ephriam Mariner, aged 83, a piencer resident of Milwaukee and one of the largest Sheboygan Kenosha holders of real estate in this city, died lanes to the largest today at his home. He came to early today at his home. He came to Milwaukee in 1850 from New York and for more than half a century was prominent in local real estate and

AWAIT PRESENTATION OF NEW OPERA BY STRAUSS

"Der Rosenkavallier" Said to Excel In Brilliance Ail Previous Productions of Composer. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Dresden, Jan. 24.-Curlosity is keen over Richard Strauss's new opera-Der Rosenkavallier," which is to be ley. Stops will be made at all the given its initial performance tomorprincipal points, where the leading row night at the Royal Dresden Open. citizens and prominent shippers will Though the details have been guarded be invited to meet the railroad of carefully from the public it is learned ficials and discuss that matter of rates that the orchestra score, while not so intriente or heavy as that of "Elektive localities. The road's general tra" or "Salome," is exceedingly bril-manager, general superintendents and llant. Critics who were privileged to ity.

MRS. SCHENK BREAKS DOWN IN THE COURT **ROOM THIS MORNING**

Woman Charged With Polsoning Her Husband Suffers From Extreme Nerve Trouble, for united comes.

Wheeling, West Va., Jan. 24,-Mrs Laura Schenk, broke down and sobbed when attorney Frank O'Brien, her counsel pleaded with the Jury for her equittal, she indicated she was labornurse

Assistant prosocutor Maury finished The cause for the shooting is still in closing argument today. He made a mystery, Senator Beveridge of in- a strong plea for conviction based on dinan, an intimate friend of Phillips "unimpeaghable circumstantial" evi-

FREAK BILLS FIND PLACE IN SESSIONS

One Proposed Measure Would Permit Women To Wear "Trouserettes" If They Wished To

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.-Assembly man Carl Hansen of Manitowee, who

of Leon, who spent most the afternoon explaining its provisions.

The committee bill areas.

MOVE IS PLANNED

Ohlo State Progressive Senator Will Attempt to Overthrow Power of Conservative Element.

inquisition. Matters of age, income and occupation, the country is, of course used to. But this year the questions do not rtop there. Every imaginable interrogatory, discreet or indexercet, is put.

Do you keep any domestic animals:

To you auffer from any discreet or in 1837 and as a member of the better supervision of common schools and the establishment of normal ward, the bill that towns shall intuitive road improvements, and that from objection is offered by the cointribute to objection is offered by the cointribute the instead shall be granted at Senator Bourne, president of the new legislature in 1837 and as a member of the improvement. has been fine the improvement has been fine ture in an attempt to overthrow the conservative element now in control.

GRAND JURY SEEKS SEVERAL WITNESSES

investigation of Affairs at Danville Continues to Progress Quietly,

[BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.] the sheriff to explain why certain subnoenns were not served.

IN LATEST LISTS

Of Postal Receipts in the State—Be-loit is Still Two Points Behind— Other Cities Well Up to the Front.

Janesville ranks tenth in postomec receipts among cities of the first and second class in Wisconsin. In the year just closed, these offices to the of over quarter million dollars over the year before. The list includes fourteen first-class offices (receipts \$40,000 or over), and seven second class offices (receipts \$3,000 or over and less than \$40,000). The statement is as follows:

Milwaukee\$1,630,288.87 Hacino Madison Milwaukee, Jan. 24.-Ephriam Mari- Green Bay 77,245,68 66,903,10 43.855.69Eau Claire BeloitFond du Lac.... Appleton Wausan Waukosha Manitowoc 33,876,40 31,029,96 Ft. Atkinson Marinotto

1010.....\$3,081,124,54 1909......2,851,541,45 Increase in 1910 over 1909...\$229,583.09 Increase in 1909 over 1908...\$211,290.92

CULBERTSON RE-ELECTED TO THE BENATE TODAY [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Austin, Texas, Jan. 21.-Charles A. Culbertson was chosen mandinously to succeed himself in the Julied States Sounte by Yote of both houses of the Toxas legislature today.

At Our Windows ARE YOU Listening ? STOP and LOOK Money for You January: Clearance

Men's Cluott shirts \$1,50 to \$2.50 values now \$1,35 and \$1,10.

All of our men's Rosewelle Hats, soft and stiff shapes, \$3,00 and \$3,50 vůl u e a, – clearance price \$1.85.

. Mon's \$3,00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Sweater Vests, closing out, 'your choice \$1,95,

Choice of all \$1.00 and '\$1.50 -Superba Cravats, 65c.

75c and 50c Cravats 35c.



S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

Successors to Rotatein Bros. We are in the market for all kinds of funk and poultry. Highest prices

paid. Both phones.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

kitchen. 40e per lb. Try some.

NICHOLS' STORE

Clearance

Corduroy

Duck Coats

HALL & HUEBEL

Good Coffee

is relished by everybody. On the table, The council completed its work and adjourned shortly after nine o'clock. price for good coffee. Try pur special at 28c per lb.

We have another good coffee. Richelieu Brand, a 3-lb. can for \$1.00.

Lots of nice Dairy Butter, 28c lb, by the jar.

A. C. Campbell

Quick Deliveries. Both phones. 309 PARK AVE.

CITY SEEKS THE **COUNTY SCHOOL**

SCHOOL BOARD WILL MAKE OF. FER TO COUNTY SUPER-

MAY LEVY SPECIAL TAX

Upper Floor of Jefferson School Will Be Offered and If Accepted, \$1,000 Will Be Spent For Equipment.

calling for the appropriation of one schools, for quarters for the institu-

city fathers.
All of the aldermen were present at an hour, the business of the meeting the evening's entertuinment boxing was quickly transacted. Highway mutters occupied a large share of the at- a five round contest at which time St. tention of the city fathers, elief Clair quit, his wind having given out. among which were the street improvements in the Third Ward. For this ing boxer bettered Young Riley of unpose special bond issues of \$1361,56 Milwaykee, in two rounds, Riley's and \$235,74 at the results of the result and \$325.21 at six per cent interest, the last to be paid March 1, 1916, for the last to be paid March 1, 1916, for the last to be paid where the last at the last and East streets respectively, were The semi-wind up was scheduled to authorized. Notices of election to pay he spec'al assessments for street int. Young Richards, of Madison, colored, provement work filed by property own, and Jack Delaney, a local boxer. It

ment committee concerning the storm ute to take the place of the regular sewer which it is proposed to build man who could not appear and as a to carry off the excess water on North result was not in good condition, Tom River street and a resolution direct. Shuler of Bolott, acted as refereding the city engineer to complete the all the exhibitions of the evening. plans for the sewer were offered by Aldrman Buchholz. The street assessment committee was authorized to secure the signatures of the Blodgett Milling Company, Ogden II. Fethers, and M. G. Jeffris to the title to land through which the sewer must be laid and M. G. Jeffris to the title to land through which the sewer must be laid an; dthe committee directed to make arrangements for the construction of the sewer. The money for the purchase of the land of the land. In

sanitary, "Pure White? candy Co. of Freeport, Ill., for street Improvement work on Sinclair, South Second and South Third streets was ordered Razook's Candy Palace and the city clerk was directed to draw

trunsfer of the money and the amounts tist church at Johnstown, to be drawn from each ward fund are morning at eleven o'clock, given below.

ary list for the month of January was both was suddenly called by death, at ordered paid, and the city clerk authors in the home, 715 Garfield Avenue, at lized to purchase the necessary supplies for the coming elections. The appointment of John Benson as special policeman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 12 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman without pay until April 11 mynom all the hopes of a fend fathpoliceman was completely speechless.

Now she articulate, a loud volce—the fathpoliceman without pay until April 12 mynom all the hopes of a fend fath ten o'clook every evening was laid on the table.

HAS FOOT TWISTED

Workman at Upper lee House Met With Painful Accident—Ice Har-

North Fifth street, had his foot caught between two blocks and suffered a seblocks got loose and his foot was jamined between the blocks, twisting it so badly that he had to be taken home where he will be forced to remain for some time. Dr. Judd is in

was commonced at the upper plant past two this afternoon, Rev. T. D. yesterday morning. About half the Williams of the Methodist church offinumber of men are employed at this clated. The pail hearers were all place and it is thought that it will take nophews of the deceased; Charles J., in the neighborhood of a week to get Edward L. John, William, Ferd, and the building filled. The company will Lawrence Viney. The remains were put about 3,000 tons of ice in the up- laid at rest in the vault in Oak Hill

BOXING EXHIBITIONS AT WEST SIDE RINK PLEASING COMEDY

Three Preliminary Contests and Good Windrup Before Janesville Athletic

Club At Rink Building.
In the welter-weight wind-up of the for the location of the proposed country training school for teachers, at their session last evening when Alders man Sheridan introduced a resolution of the location of Milwaukee, had a shade the lest of Spike Kelly of calling for the country of caung for the appropriation of one round boxing contest. The Chicago at the Myers Theatre last evening thousand dollars to reflt and equip round boxing contest. The Chicago at the Myers Theatre last evening the upper floor of the Jefferson school, lad started with the aggressive and it is a clever mirth provoking comedy. which is not now used by the city kept up a rushing and butting fight and its humorous scenes and situation That the council realize the importance of securing the school for Janess values quite a severe punishing. The the story of the play centers around the family troubles of the Hardy ville was evidenced by the resolution, latter stood up well under the gruet lealousy which Mr. Hardy entertains and it is expected that it will have ling however, and proved his superiorof the exhibition Kelly came in for reported back with a favorable recom- of the exhibition really came in the of bringing back the jealous nusband, mendation at the next session of the his share of the publishment but both but he comes before Jimmy Jeaks

ers on Jackman, East and Wisconsin lasted four rounds during which Destreets were accepted by the council.

Preliminary steps toward removing the "lake" which accumulates in front of the West Side fire station were taken. The report of the street assessment committee conceptur the assessment committee conceptur the assessment committee conceptur the assessment. Shuler of Beloit, acted as referee for

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Meribah Moses. ALMOND CRISP.

Almond Crisp, delightful candy filled with almonds. A product of our The payment of the purchase of the family are invited. In terment will take place in the family at the next council moeting.

The payment of \$1138.87 from the purchase of the family are invited. In terment will take place in the family yould at the next council moeting.

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The payment of the purchase of the family are invited. In the fam A crisp, delightful candy filled with almonds. A product of our sanitary, "Pure White?" candy Co. of France III for atreet by a tree and the family are invited, in the next council meeting.

The payment of \$1138.87 from the bearers will be, A. G. Anderson, Maybanitary, "Pure White?" candy Co. of France III for atreet by payment of the family are invited, in the family are invited are invite

Mrs., Julia ,Cary..... CUT RATE GROCERIES

| Comparison of G. D. Cannon, total line \$466 for general curb and gutter and cast iron gutter work in the city, of this amount \$119.52 is payable for the general fund, \$17.77 from the general fund, \$17.77 from the general fund, \$17.77 from the Gris Naptha.

| Comparison of G. D. Cannon, total belong the son, Roy L. Cary, 740 Yuha street, her son,

Prices on the state of the second support of support of the second support of support of support of support of support of the second support of Thomas Smith.

pall bearers were, Phillip Reuse, Thomas Seigel, Peter Neuser, and A. BY BLOCK OF ICE Collect Control of the Collect Collect

Mrs. Will Hinckley. Remains of Mrs. Will Hickley are rived here from Harvard, shortly bevest Nearly Completed.

While assisting in handling blocks taken directly to the Oak Hill chapel, of ice in the upper storage building of the City ice company, about six o'clock last evening. Patrick H: Arner of 15 at rest in the chapel vault. fore twelve o'clock today and were

Mrs. Elizabeth Davies Spence.

chanel.

Great savings on all shoes this month. Brown Bros.

AT MYERS THEATRE

Mirth Provoking Farce, "Baby Mine," Was Enjoyed By Fair Sized Audi-

ance Last Evening. Margaret Mayo's farce, "Daby Minb," was the attraction, which, appeared Chicago, in a rather slow moving eight here for the second time this season for the first four rounds. During this kept the fair sized audience in a con-portion of the contest he had a slight timual mood for laughter.

wife. In an effort to affect a considerable weight in deciding the lay by keeping up a good, heady, open county board as to the location of the game. Kelly was guilty of a certain school when they meet in April, Al. derman Sheridan's motion was refer the fight and it was the way in which confidence on the happy thought of the bubbling countries. Hardy and her friend, Mrs. Jenks. school when they meet in April. Al. amount of "head" work throughout conclove of the happy thought of derman Sheridan's motion was referred to the building committee for con-Christic handled this that gave him to Mr. Hardy that he is a father, elleration and it is expected will be the shade of the mill. In the last part the scheme has the desired effect of bringing back the jealous husband,

men finished fresh and in good condidevelopments bring three bables on All of the aldermen were present at tion.

There were three fa'r preliminary the scene with resulting complications, which became a sort of "star-ecess, which became a sort of "star-echamber" gathering and lasted about St. Clair bolk of Janesville, started st. Clair bolk of Janesville, started planation. It is a very clever place and its

radition last evening brought out the Mr. and Mrs. Art. Albright spont humorous situation in every detail. Sunday in Sandy Sink, radition last avening brought out the Earlo Mitchell as Jinmy Jonks, took | Albert Stark delivered his tobacco his part as the much abused baby to Janesville buyers hat Thursday. stanler to perfection as did also George Probert, as Alfred Hardy, the father Probert, as Alfred Hardy, the latter tannot tarnot from the first one son, then twins, and fluid Monday evening.

ly triplets, and later of none, all due Mrs. Amos Brown's father is very the bringing of Jimmy. Natalle ill at the home of his son, Jesse Earle, to the bringing of Jimmy, Natalle ill at the home Perry us Aggle, Jimmy's wife, who in Janesville, was continually having ideas for liming to carry out, and Consuela Balley as Zole, Alfred's wife, who in attendance, would do anything to make him love Nettle. The

Shoo sale. Brown Bros.

us been home the past few days of the road. There are many cases of la grippe and some are quite severe.

sition as clark at the Terry-Amerpoli

Monday to see her stater, Mrs. J. W. Gardner. "Aliss Elizabeth Sherman is

guest of Janesville friends. Laurer Osborn went to Shullsburg

where he has accepted a position, Fred Gugger and Christ, Snyder of lown were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zuercher and returned

ermoon for Ashton, S. D., on account of the illness of a niece, who is re-ported to bb in a critical condition. Thos. Brace, who has been sick for some weeks, is gradually falling.

Thursday | where she has been since January 22 of this year. Josephine, who is thirty-

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jonson when their sleep in which state the patient would and Schneider accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jensen when their sleep in which state the patient would contract bills were allowed, the salisive year old daughter Jeanette Elizable more accessible to suggestions of a ray list for the month of January was suddenly called by death, at the appear of the hours of the hours. The forfield Avenue, at direction have been crowned with suc-

> guidance of the doctor her faculties re-Mrs. Julia Pomranks. turn little by little. But her muscles Funeral services for the late Mrs. have lost their most elementary noturn little by little. But her muscles Julia Pomranke were held at nine tions of movement. Her medical at o'clock this morning from St. Mary's tendant now is working upon the thurch, Father Goebel officiating. The "muscle memory," He believes that presently the dreamer will be called

> > Har Basemmendation. Richard Carle, the actor, lately en-

gaged as cook a Swedish glantess who proved unsatisfactory. On departure she asked for a written testimonial, and Mr. Carle presented her with the following: "To whom it may concern: I have lately had in my employ Hulda Finneral services for the late Mrs. Swanson, who was engaged to cook icitabeth Davies Spenco will be held for a family of three and do such Thursday afternoon at half past two clock. Services will be private. cooking. Under this head might come cooking. Under this head might come a little dusting and dishwashing and Mrs. Eliza Monros.

Answering the doorbell. Taking these wankee St., and J. W. Scott. 22 W. Miller St. Monros were hold from the Hulda' is absolutely the tallest cook Caledonian Society, and at the door

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia, Center, Jan. 23.—Presid-ing Elder Reynolds delivered an inter-esting sermon in the M. E. church

Sunday afternoon. The M. W. A. supper at the Magnelia hall Friday evening, was quite well at-

Miss Nora Trinke is visiting friends at Center. J. Setzer of Orfordville, is visiting

relatives. Charley Day of Evansville, and Miss Frances May, attended services at he M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Woodstock is convales-Will Brown and Bruce Townsend of palace to see the emperor come forth Evansville, attended the M. W. A. for his afternoon airing. Finding the supper Friday evening.

Miss Rell Thompson entertained company from Harvard, Ill., over Sun-go."

Miss Hazel Setzer spent Sunday at the collar and shouted: Orfordville.

Clyde Seizer who met with an ac-cident while sliding down bill Thursday is getting along nicely. M. Finneran who has been on the sick list is improving.

Bennie Poste, are sick with the planation and let him go, whereupon monsles. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Green and family are now living in their new home, when did you mean by the bobby?" which they purchased of Mr. and Mrs. —Christian Register.

· Lyle and Arthur Wells, Ernest and

C. Howard of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew are entertaining the lady's nephew from South Dakota,

SOUTH FULTON.

South Fulton, Jan. 23.—Ladies Ald Society meets with Mrs. R. E. Alverson on Thursday, Jan. 26. Blanche Thomson is spending the

week with her cousin in Harmony,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gransol entertained their friends at their home last

in Janesville,

Mrs. Clough is again confined to
her-bed, Dr. Cleary of Edgerton is Nettle Thomson spent Saturday night at the home of her uncle in Fal-

MILTON JUNCTION.
Milton Junction, Jan. 24.—Bert But-

ton had the misfortune to fall on the ice last Friday night and has been under the doctor's care since. While he is getting around, he would feel much better if he did not have to and could

rest up. Mrs. John Semas is quite sick E. M. Butts came from Delavan, Sunday, and returned to his home Monday, taking his daughter with him. Mrs. Butts will stay till Friday and help care for her mother who is lin-

proving now very fest.

A. M. Thorpe is on the sick list today with la grippe.

The chicken pie supper given by the ladies of the S. D. B. church last night, in the church parlors, was largely at-

tended and a good supper served. Herman Harte is again able to atand to his duties at the butcher shop being laid up by running a rusty nall into-his foot. Installation of officers was held it

the M. W. A. camp last night. DELIVERED SERIES OF ADDRESSES TO STUDENTS

Miss Caroline F. Zeininger Gave Three Discourses On

Miss Caroline F. Zoininger gave today the last of a series of three ad dresses to the students of the high chool at their morning exercises, of the subject of the great German opic "The Mebulungen Lied". ocem. ' first address was given last. Friday morning and was in the nature of an introduction, with an explanation as two years of age, for the last 13 years in the nature of opin pooms and what has been subject to nervous fits, which their signaficance is to the various people. In the next address on Monday morning, the story of the poem was given and today's address treated of a comparison with the great cple poems of the Greeks. Important differences were given and some points in which the German poem was better than the Greek were emphasized. The outire series proved very interesting

> On a cold, frosty night everyone likes to see a blazing fire, but this generally means heavy coal bills. A good plan is to place a quantity of chalk at the back of each grate; in equal proportion to the coals. This throws out a terrific heat and lasts quite a long time. It always pays in the end to huy good coal, for not only does it make a clearer fire, but it leaves fewer ashes. A handful of common salt thrown into the fire oncasionally makes a cheerful blaze and lessens the consumption of the coal.

In the Congregational Church Jan. 25. 1911, at 8 p. m. Under the auspices of the Rock County Caledonian Society, Wis.

Rev. David Beaton, Lecturer. Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park, Soloist.
Pictures of the country of Burns,
Song...... Flow Gently Sweet Afton
Song—Comin' Thro' The Rye......
Mrs. Zoo Pearl Park
I, Part Lecture—The Genius of Song Mary of Argyle
Song My Dearle O
Mrs. Zoe Poarl Park

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optician

STUNG.

many about a schustorbub, or cob-

blor's boy, who waited outside the

A policeman at once caught him by

"Whom do you mean by the 'bobby,'

"Why, my friend Michell" whined the hoy, "He was to have met me

here, but he hasn't come," The po-

liceman, of course, accepted the ex-

the boy retreated twenty paces, struck

a dorlsive attitude and yelled: "And

Philosophizing.

boarder, "how people's inclinations

run. Some men devote more time and

energy to coloring a meerschaum pipe

than they do in saving their immortal

SPECIAL

PIGS: FEET, LB....4/2¢.)

NICE SPRING CHICKENS.

POT ROASTS OF BEEF.

LB. 15c

LB. 12½¢

PLATE BEEF, LB....8¢

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Both Phones. Order Early.

4 tons Mixed Hay for sale.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

· Kolaks and Kolak Supplies, Registered Parametrs.

"It's queer," said the philosophical

-Christian Registor.

A good story went through Gor-

if you can't see well see Scholler. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

Mrs.C.A.O'Brien

Special prices on Hair goods of first quality.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager. The Leading and Safest Theatre in 20 Exits—8c. Wisconsin—20 Exits

TONIGHT

Complete Production of That Weirdly Mysterious and Whim-

The House of a

Dramatized from MEREDITH NICH OLSON'S Novel of the Same Name. PRICES-First 12 rows orchestra \$1,00; remainder orchestra 75c, first 2 rows balcony 75c, balance

COMMON SENSE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Ithouniatism has for ages been 'a puzzle to the doctors. Some claim it to be an infection, a germ disease. Others claim that the cause is uric acid, a kidney disease, it is said that uric acid is carried by the blood into the entity and the court of the ideas and

neys and the bowels, should be kept active, itheninatic Elixor is compound. macist and Chemist, who would be the drug store that makes a specialty



F. J. BAILEY & SON

THIS WEEK

1 REAL MINK SET, WORTH \$120, FOR...... \$99.00 1 REAL MINK SET, WORTH \$70,00, FOR \$47.50 1 JAP MINK SET, WORTH \$45,00, FOR...... \$32.00 1 JAP MINK SET, WORTH \$40,00. FOR...... \$28.50 1 JAP MINK SET, WORTH \$35.00, FOR...... \$21.30 1 BROWN OPOSSUM SET, WORTH \$22.00, FOR . \$14.00 1 BLACK OPOSSUM SET, WORTH \$20,00,FOR . \$13.75

Any person who wishes a fine set of furs cheap, will find these a genuine bargain.

We also offer in addition to the above about forty pieces of furs way below value.

We have a number of Black Coats left. They are the bet-

We have about thirty this season's Suits left, values from \$15.00 to \$35.00, and you can take your pick at just wholesale

Underwear Sale

Great clearance sale prices. 50c and 75c Shirts and Draw-

and the same of th

309 W. Milwaukee, St. . . . FINE MILLINERY.

sically Merry Play

Thousand Candles

balcony 50c, gallery 25c. /Sents rendy now.

COMING-W. H. Turner in "Father and the Boys." Geo, Ade's best comedy

the small applicries of the joints and skin where it crystalizes and it is the small, sharp crystals that cause intenso pain with every motion of the body by cutting into the fiesh and nerves. Whatever the cause, the best relief known is an Alkaline Elixer of the Salicylates. The chemical nature of the Salicylates is to form soluble compounds with the urates. In this way these crystals are dissolved, takon up by the blood and taken out of the body by the kidneys.
This rheumatic elixer is taken in

tenspoonful doses in hot water before meals. The cure is often in a day or two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to thoroughly neutralize the blood and prevent a recourrance of the trouble. The eliminations, as the doctors would say, that is the kided by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharpleased to give you any other informa-tion you wish. Sold at 50c. Hadger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sts.,

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ter qualities, fine kersey, and we offer them to you at cost.

The handlest thing on your deak—charge of the case.

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Funeral services for the late Mrs. things into account, I wish to say that wankee St., and other members of the case.

The filling of the two lower houses Eliza Monroe were hold from the Hulda is absolutely the tallest cook Caledonian Society, and at the day of the case.

The filling of the case.

T The second section of the second

Mrs. Julia Cary passed away at nine o'clock this morning at the home of

her again, also deserve special mention for clover acting. BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Jan. 24.—Ernest Stewart

Matt. C. Putnam has accepted a po lopartment store.
Ales, S. Straw went to Janesville on

iome on Monday. "Mrs. N. N. Palmer loft Monday of

German Epic Poem, Niebulun-

and instructive. A Blazing Fire.

Boston Herald. Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

Burns' Birthday **Entertalnment**

BurnsRev. David Beaton

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CALLS NO LONG METTANDO CALLED ME

UNEARTH BIG TOBACCO FRAUD

CLAIMED NATION CHEATED OUT OF.\$5,000,000 ANNUALLY.

"Wrapper" Material is Alleged to Have Been Brought in on "Filler" Rates by Importers.

New York, Jan. 24.—A countrywide Invostigation which the treasury department has started, it is declared the last five years.

According to the story, tobacco trade situation. figures show that cigar makers who six per cent, of their stock in wrapper, dian discovered three plague sources turn out pure Havana cigars must have partment show a fraction under one persons reside. Bodies are plied high fifth of one per cent, of the Cuban im. in the streets and in the yards adportations classified as and paying duty joining the homes. Last week there were 1,500 deaths in Fudziadian.

Advance reports on this investigation show, it is said, that the Cuban Imporitations have been admitted under a cinsultication which in the flucal year ending June 30, 1909, deprived the custom house of between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 and treasury department of ficials are quoted as saying that approximately the same sum had been lost to the government annually for at i lonat five years.

trade custom than fraud.

determine that."

der the classification of "filler" at \$1.20 less duty per pound.

WOMAN GETS PRISON TERM

Caroline B. 'Martin' Semenced to Seven Years on Charge of Slaying Daughter, Mrs. Ocey Snead.

New York, Jan. 24,-Mrs. Caroline Il. Martin, who has been in juit for a long time under an indictment for the murder of her daughter, Mrs. Ocey Wardlaw Martin Snead, and who recently pleaded non vult to the charge of manslaughter, was gentenced by Judge Ten Eyck in the supreme court, Newark, N. J., to serve seven years in the state prison, Mrs. Martin protested her innocence and then collapsed and had to be carried; out of court.

STOCK FIRM IS BANKRUPT

Receiver is Appointed for S. H. Rosenblatt & Co, of New York-Liabilities \$300,000.

New York, Jan. 24.-An involunniso for the appointment of a receiver for the firm of Sig. H. Rosenblatt & Co., bankers and brokers of this city, was filed in the United States district court. The patitioning creditors say the liabilities of the firm are \$600,000 and the assets no more than \$200,000.

The transactions in copper stocks

CZARINA IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Russian Emperor Will Take Empress to Germany for Long Stay Because of Melancholia.

corningain to the imperial family and 4,128 gailons of water, and five tons her physicians. She suffers trops of coal. The total weight of the enplanning a long stay at Nauholm that tifle American. the empress riny have the benefit of the waters there.

MORE CONFESSIONS IN OHIO

One Hundred Vote Sellers Greet Judge When He Opens Court at West Unlan.

West Union, O., Jan. 24,-Judge Al-West Union, O., Jan. 24.—Judge Alprecautions are furnished to prevent bion Z. Blair opened court here after the giving of a wrong signal. The n two weeks' layoff caused by his investigation of the election matters of Scioto county at Portsmouth. There were approximately 100 men at the court to plead guilty to accepting believe as the result of a worning is. bribes, as the result of a warning is. American. and by Special Prosecutor W., P. Stephenson that unless these men who finye been indicted come and confess they will be arrested.

There are approximately 450 mea. who have been indicted and who have "Oh," mamma," she exclaimed, "there not pleaded guilyt.

KNOX PLAN ASSURES PEACE

Halti and Santo Domingo Agree to Arbitrate Dispute and Withdraw Their Troops,

Port au Prince, Halti, Jan. 24.-The Haitlen and Santo Dominican governments have both accepted the proposal of Secretary Knox to submit to arbitration the delimitation of the frontier, which has been the cause of serious disputes between the countries. Pendel ing this they have agreed to withdraw Mielr respective forces.

Privilege of a Poet. Eugene F. Ware of Ransas, poet, known as "Iroquill," and a friend of the president, is fighting a corporation which is seeking to divert the waters of the Cascade canyon in Colorado,

and spoll the scenery.

TO ISOLATE PLAGUE TOWN

Corpses Are Piled High in Streets and Yarda of Suburb of Harbin, Manchuria.

Harbin, Manchuela, Jan. 24.-Fudziadian, a suburb of Harbin and the particular plague spot of Manchuria, is to be isolated as the 'first' systematic step toward exterminating the plague that has grown more

This was decided at a conference here, has disclosed discrepancies in participated in by the taotal, the head the wrapper and filler statistics of to of the local Chinese government, and bacco imports from Cuba which have English and Chinese physicians. The deprived the government of between movement is due to pressure brought \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 annually for to bear by the Russian government, which realizes the seriousness of the

A Russian physician who has just completed an inspection of Fudziain the neighborhood of which 7,000

adominates.

ECHOLIS M. BUTLER WINS

resident of Columbia University is Elected Chairman of National Education Association.

New York, Jan. 24.-The deter-From the investigation thus far, mined opposition led by Mrs. Ella however, it was the belief that this loss Flagg Young, superintentient of Chiwas more in matter of long established, icago's public schols, to the election of Nicholas Murray Butler, president Collector Loeb is quoted as saying of Columbia university, as chairman "we know the tobacco trade has been of the board of trustees of the Nationgetting the best of us, but we do not al Educational association met with know to what extent, and the investi- temporary defeat when Doctor Butler gation has not proceeded for enough to was elected at a special meeting of the board in this city. Mrs. Young The assertion made is that it is an | was not present but her fight against open secret that thousands of pounds recognition of the legality of Doctor of Harana leaf, "sultable for wrap- Butler's position was conducted by pers," is brought into the country un Carroll G. Pearse, superintendent of

schools in Milwankee...
The meeting was held behind closed doors;

Railroad Headquarters Burned. Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. 24 .- The division headquarters, local freight houses and passenger station of the Chiengo, Milwankee & St. Paul rallroad here were burned today. The loss in catimated at \$100,000.

BURN NEGRO AT THE STAKE

Georgians Said to Have Lynched Colored Prisoner Who Killed Rallroad Brakeman.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 24 .-- It is reported here that Hill Johnson, a negro. who shot and killed D.-C. Humphrey, a railroad brakeman, was burned at the stake near Avers, Ga., by a mob which took him from the jall. Members of the mob say the negro got away from them.

E. W. Hurley, Labor Head, Dies. New York, Jan. 24.-Edward W. Hurley, assistant grand chief of the tary petition in bankruptcy, calling Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, dled of typhold pnoumonia at the Broadway Central hotel in this city. His home was in Boston.

Growth of English Engines, "" Although British locomotives, limited as they are by the narrower clearances of tunnels, bridges, etc., are said to have precipitated the have never reached the size of locomotives in America, there has been a' itonay growth in dimensions, and some of the latest engines are extreniely powerful. Thus ten of the Atlantle type, built for the East Coast Scottish express use, have a total heat ing surface of 3,456 square feet, and a grain area of 27 square feet. The barrel of the boiler is 5 feet 6 inches St. Petershurg, Jan. 24.—The health in diameter, and 15 feet 10% inches in of Empress Alexandra is giving con- length. The tank has a capacity of molancholia. The royal family is gine along is nearly 90 tons .- Scien-

Largest Switch Tower.

The largest electrically-controlled awitch tower in the world has just been put into service at Providence, R. L. on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. The tower is equipped with 77 switch levers, providing, 266 combinations. Elaborate

Cows' Overcoats.

One day little Margie saw a dray loaded with hides passing the house. goes a man with a whole stock of cows' overcoata."

With Due Care.

Edgnity is a very proper sort of thing, but don't put on too much of it, or you may be taken for a butler .--Lippincott's.

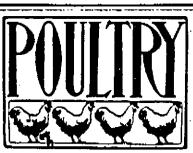
Physician's Big Fec.

Sir William Henry Broadbent, physician-in-ordinary to King Edward, whose death was recently announced. received \$5,000 a year from Lord Rothschild for a visit once a wock.

A Quaint Specimen. "What's the matter now."

"A magazine has Just printed football, story accepted from me in

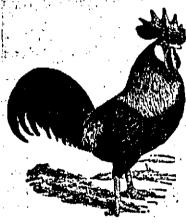
"What of It?" "Well, it was couched in the sporting slang of thirty years ago,"



SECURING EGGS IN

Hens Penned in Large Dry Shed and Fod on Small Grain and Seeds Do Well.

All during the spring, and the early part of the summer, we fed our heas on a mixture of pure wheat bran and corn hearts meal-about equal parts, with grain only three or four times a week-and they thrived on it, and laid well, llut, as the autumn season came on they seemed to get tired of it, and to scratch the mixture from the bins as much as possible, and to The pneumonic type of the plague, stopping laying almost entirely, says weem to be going into early moulta writer in the Desert Farmer. Especially has this been true of our Legborns: and so we put our thinking cans on to dovise a plan to hold them up to the laying scratch to some extent at least during the early autumn. And so, with this object in view, and, a large dry shed that was slatted up all around available, we corroled a dozen or two of our Leghern hons, and put them in the shed enclosure, with roosting provided therein. Then



Standard Brown Leghern Male.

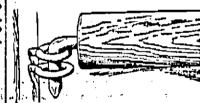
we littered the ground well with straw and other trash, and began feed ing them with small grain, and seeds in there for them to work out, and of a morning and evening we give them as good feed of fresh white clover gathered while the dew is on it. This system we find is rallying

CHICKEN ROOST IS SANITARY

them greatly. .-

Made Round Without Any Groove to Harbor Insects and Can Be Quickly Removed.

The roost is made round without any groove to harbor insects. It can be quickly removed, cleaned and re-



Sanitary Chicken Roost

placed, writes W. A. Jaquyth, in Popular Mechanica. Two scrow eyes are well in a vertical no. sition, from 16 to 14 in apart. Each end of the roost is provided with a hook or nall as shown.



A broken egg left in a nest is a dis ense breeder.

Get all the leaves you can for the scratching pens.

Six pounds at six months isn't big weight for Plymouth Rocks.

February is none too soon to start your campaign for egg orders. We need now breeds when they are

better than the breeds we have, It is a mistake to suppose that eggs cannot be entered by bacteria.

There is undoubtedly great room for improvement in the egg industry. The fact is that one breed will do bout as well as another if given the right care.

Young birds, pullets, are usually most reliable for egg production in the late fall and early winter, How hens do like awest applean

Good for them, too. Share them be tween the hens and the pigs. Poultry, like everything else, has no best side. It all depends upon the man who is to run the business.

Too many farmers and poultry rate ers are prone to feed whatever they raise the most of, particularly corn. With the open front poultry house, let the house be reasonably deep from

rear. Soft-shelled eggs usually indicate that your hens are over-fat. Lesser the grain foed, and feed more green

front to back with the roosts to the

Of the various forms in which poultry is put on the market, the greatest gains are to be obtained from the fat oning of ronsters. If you are successful in getting the

birds to lay during the autumn you will, stand a good chance of having them keep up the performance,

Big Rock Co. Map Free,

Rock County Map Free to those who Gazette. Map is 22x36 inches.



AT LEFT, POSTMASTER GENERAL HITCHCOCK: AT RIGHT, PILS FONSECA OF BRAZIL.

New parcels post between the United States and Brazil to promote closer business relations.

Washington, D. C .- The consummation of parcels post relations between the United Staes and Brazil - may be expected to promote the business by means of catalogues. These houses have been active in pushing the campaign for the establishment of a parcels post system in the United States. and for the extension of the parcels post arrangements of the United the United States with other countries,

Hitherto merchandise could be carried in the mails between the United States and Brazil only at letter rates, which under the terms of the interne onal postal union are five cents fraction thereof, or \$1.60 a pound. This made the souding of merchandles from one of these republics to the other, except in exceptional cases, out of the ornment. In all the post routes cover question on account of the cost. between 35,000 and 40,600 miles.

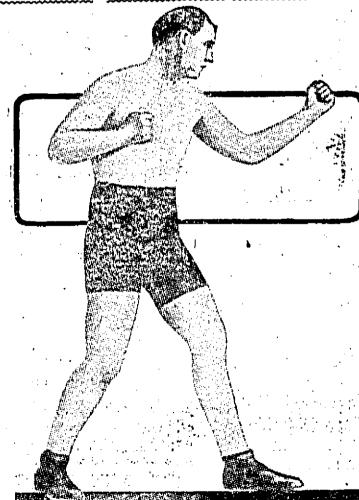
Under the terms of the universal parcels post regulations the postage rate on merchandise is 12 cents a pound, and the weight limit of a parcel is 11 pounds. The United States has parcels post conventions in force now with about 40 countles.

This arrangement is distinct from the International Postal Union, under which the ordinary foreign mails are carried, the parcels post becoming operative by individual treatics or conventions between the soparate

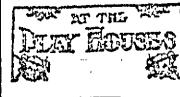
The demestic postal system of Brazil embraces about 3,000 offices. The communications, of the country in clude about 16,000 miles of railroad largely operated by the federal gov



OLDEST BANK PRESIDENT IN THE WORLD. Mr. Washington Hadley, president of California bank, as he appeared on his ninety-third birthday.



HEAVYWEIGHT LOOKS LIKE REAL "WHITE MAN'S HUPE." Carl Morris, Oklahoma scrapper, knocked out Melvin Hart in Jig time.



No detail will be found wanting in "The House of a Thousand Candles" which will be presented at the Myers pay one year in advance to The Dally seenery for its four acts, the old medicated for the Cazette. Map is 22x36 inches.

Therefore Tuesday San, 24, An the Winn, an actor pay one year in advance to The Dally seenery for its four acts, the old medicated for the chanical devices made necessary by careful search.

fully complete. It is a play of mirth-ful mystery, an odd compound to say the least. There are the chills and weird moments, but they do not termoment that the curtain rises that the mystery is most whimsical. The chief character of the play, Bates, a man with a past, and with a tempor-ament that never rises to a familiar which will be presented at the Myers point, will be capably enacted by Geo. Theatre Tuesday Jan, 24. All the Winn, an actor who was especially selected for the role after months of

TODAY'S CHICAGO **MARKET**

Chicago, Jan. 24.

Cattle receipts, 4,000, Market, steady. Beeves, 4,75(p7.00. Cows and holfers, 2.60@6.10. Stockers and feeders, 3.75@5.70. Calves, 7.25@9.20.

Hoas. Hog receipts, 18,000. Market, steady, 18,000 Market, steady, 1.1ght, 7.70fp7.95, 11eavy, 7.65@7.90, Mixed, 7.65@7.90, 19gs, 7.50@8.05, 1tough; 7.65@7.75, Sheen

Sheep Sheap recipts, 25,000. Market, weak. Western, 2.70@4.35. Natives, 2.50@4.40. Lambs, 4.25@6.20. Wheat.

May-Opening, 99%; high, 99%; ow, 9814; closing, 9854. July-Opening, 9574; high, 95%; low, 95; closing, 95,

Closing-85. Barley. Closing-65@43.

May-5014. July-51%. Oats.

July-3454. Poultry, Dressed. Turkey—dressed, 21½c. Hons—live, 12. Hens-dressed, 13. Springers-dressed, 13@131/2.

Butter. Creamery—26 1/2.

Eggs-21. Potatoes.

W18:--40@45. Mich.-47@50.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 3. Chicago, Jan. 23.
CATTLE-Choice to fancy steers, 35.507
7.10; medium to good steers, 35.7536.40; inferior to fair steers, 34.8075.56; fat cows
and holfers, 33.8076.15; canning cows and
helfers, 32.6073.50; native buils and stags,
32.7645.60; feeding cattle, 60071.10 lbs.,
32.7645.90; fair to fancy veal catves, 33.6078,
9.50; heavy caives, 33.6076.00; export steers,
35.8543.50; milkers and springers, 330.002
75.00.

70.00.

HOUS-Tulk of sales, \$9.75078.06; heavy butchers, 2001300 lbs., \$7.5078.10; light hutchers, 1800130 lbs., \$7.5098.10; light light, 1801130 lbs., \$7.5098.10; light light, 180 lbs., \$7.5098.10; light light, 180 lbs., \$7.5098.10; heavy slipping, 2200 lbs., \$7.5098.10; heavy slipping, 2200 lbs., \$7.5098.00; mixed packing, 2009.400 lbs., \$7.5098.00; rough, heavy packing, \$7.750 lbs., \$7.5098.00; light mixed, \$157200 lbs., \$7.5098.20, poor to best pigs; 600155 lbs., \$7.5098.20.

CATTLE-Market active and steady; prime steers, \$6,5026.55; shipping steers, \$5,5076.25; butcher grades, \$5,5576.75; heff-ers, \$4,7576.00; cows, \$3,5075.25; butls, \$3,50 \$75.55; milch cows, and springers, \$30,009 \$8,00.

68.00.

RHIEDP AND LAMBS—Market slor and
lower: choice lambs, 18.0026.15; cull to
fair, \$1,7605.90; yearlings, \$4.7075.00; sheep, \$3.0074.35. . IIOH8--Narket slow and lower; York-ers, \$25098.30; pigs. \$8.3098.40; mixed. \$5.00 05.10; heavy, \$7.0098.00; roughs, \$7.0097.25; [stags, \$6.0096.50.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 24, 1911. Feed. Enr corn-\$14@\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$2349\$24. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$2869\$27.

Oats, Hay, Straw, Oats-33efp34c. . Hay-\$14fr\$15.

Straw-\$0@\$7. Rye and Barley. Ryo--- 80c.

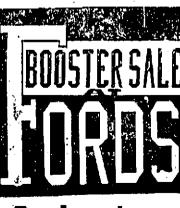
Barley—75c@80c. Fruits. Apples-\$5,00@\$7,00 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local narket as follows: Chickens-Reff 8 1/4c.

Hoose—Se, alive. Ducks—10c, alive Turkeys—17c, alive. Hogs. Different grades—\$7.50. Staurs and Cows

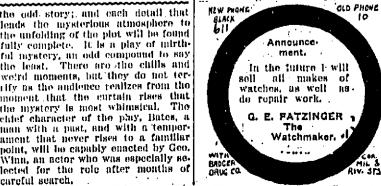
Steers and cows-\$4645. Sheep. Mutton-\$3.75@\$4.50. Lumbs—\$5. Butter and Eggs.

Dairy-23c. Creacery-25c. Fresh eggs-28c. Potatoes, retail—15c.
Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, 1ll., Jan. 21.—linter—steady

at 25c. Output for week, 557,600 lbs. Watch the January sales in this



Pre-Inventory 1-4 Off



Rehberg's 13th Annual Mid-Winter **Glearance** Sale

A Sale That Reaches the Zenith of Value Giving

If we may be excused for paraphrasing a familiar quotation, here's a case where it's of paramount importance that we "stand not upon the order, of selling, but sell at once." Such values as you may now share in at Rehberg's are without peer or precedent in Janesville cloth. ing annals.

Blue Serge Suits That Sold As High As \$30, Now Being

Gleared At 20% Off Blue Serge Suits that sold for \$30.00, are now selling. Blue Serge Suits that sold

for \$25.00, are now selling for \$22.50, are now selling for\$18 Blue Serge Suits that sold) for \$20,00, are now selling]] for\$16 (Blue Serge Suits that sold for \$18,00, are now selling for\$14.40 Blue Serge Suits that sold) for \$15.00, are now selling

for\$12 Blue Serge Suits that sold for \$12.00, are now selling for\$9.60 Blue Serge Suits that sold

for \$10.00, are now selling

Lots of things you ought to consider about a suit sale; the price you pay isn't of nearly as much importance as what you get for your money. You get a whole lat in this special Blue Serge. Suit Offer; every suit involved was made by such master tailors as Hirsch-Wickwire, Michael Stern and others of equal repute. Blue Serge Suits that sold in regular season at as high as \$30 are all offered at the above big discount.

Amos Rehberg & Co.

_THREE STORES-Clothing, Shoes and Furnish ings. On the bridge.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St. ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPIDE AT JAMES.
VILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, the way of moral reform.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, Daily Edition by Carrier,

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair tonight and Wedness day, cooler in northeast Wednesday. GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-

DAILY. Coples. Days. Days. 1....... 5630 16...... 5640 fifty cents, when the goods reached 2...... 5630 17...... 5640 the consumer—a striking and typical . 5530 18..... Sunday 4.....Bunday 19...... 5645 Illustration of the trade habit of sell-5630 20..... 5645 ing at dollar and half dollar 'oven' 5..... 5630 21..... E645 prices. The eighteen cents that went 7..... 5630 22..... 5654 astray in this instance are pointed out 8...... 5630 23...... 5650 as the tribute the every day American 9..... 5630 24..... 5660 is paying for a tradition—the 'even' 10..... 5530 25..... Sunday 11.....Sunday 28..... Christnins Sunday money tradition." 12...... 5630|27...... 5660 These suggestions come from a source which attempts to show that 5635 22..... 5660 one of the causes for the high cost of

SEMI-VEEKLY. Coples. Days.

10......... 1811 28....... 14..... 1812 31..... 1809

lation of The Janesville Daily and that a universal demand is created, Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, and the retail price established is a 1010, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. II. II. BLISS. Dualness Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

My commission oxpires July 12, 1914.

WHAT OF THE DRINK HABIT? That the world is growing better is the opinion of many good people independence of thought and action is made popular through publicity. apparent to every thoughtful ob-

on many questions which were for mission, should justify itself without

than ever before. look conditions fairly in the face, \$2.00. recognizing the stubbornness of a While the American buyer is not a

When state-wide prohibition was established, in some of the southern trolled.

Many million dollars invested in democrat, captures the prize. manufacturing distilled spirits were traffle in the south has been trans. 1912, formed from a bar to a package trade, and communition has increased, rathor than diminished in volume.

hibition journals, show that the sale but it is possible to remove the boy of spirituous liquors increased last from this kind of temptation by telling year more than \$120,000,000.

to all of the states has increased from torested in this practical reform. 22,000,000 to 22,000,000 gaillons, and this fiscal year the consumption promrun over 40,000,000 gallous.

other distilling states. Throughout the United States the Increased consumption, as shown by actual tux-paylast decal year and as against the 1,000,000 gallons per month, and during the year the increase in the consumption of heer, as shown by the tax-payments as against the previous to have ignored Mr. Roosevelt entireyear, amounted in the aggregate to by in making up the new State Cennbout 90,000,000 gallons."

This is not a flattering summary for a reform year, and is discouraging from a temperance standpoint. It indientes that the drink habit is increase ing in apite of all that has been done to check it, and also emphasizes the truth of the statement that people can not be made morally good by law, bed into the wood, according to the

one sensible thing to do, and that is restaining as well. Ordinary old oak to follow the example of some of the is always improved by rubbing it with western states in demanding the most warm beer. It should be remembered wholesome regulation.

The state of lown restricts the num- salug mahogany. her of saloons to one for every une thousand population, demands the ten p'clock closing, removes screens and

seats, and thus probiblts loating. The foo is \$1,000, and laws are rigidly onforced. lown tested state-wide problbition and pronounced it a failure. The methods now employed are practical and are accomplishing much in

The question of total abstinence is question of education which must be worked out in the homes and the schools. The habits of the present generation can not be changed to any great extent, but we are responsible for the habits of the next generation, and that is the great field of opportunity for moral reform work.

"EVEN" MONEY BUYING.

"A new indictment of the extraval ant way of shooting at people's hats; gance of Americans comes in the he shot the brim from the lid on Jin, shape of a hint from the new school and the latter cried: "Dog my of business economists. With all his cats!" Then the guns they popped and the shootists dropped, both wingreputed business energy and astate-iness the American is accused of not knowing how to figure 'close,' While to Englishman would think it odd to find two-pence added to the former find two-pence added to the former that the shoulasts triple, and their forms we here to a sycamore, a distance of a mile. And Rattlesnuke Jim swung from one limb, and 'Alkali Jay's swung near; and the robins sang where the price of his hat or his gloves, the bad men swang, and their song was American is said to be ready to wit- sweet and clear. And it seems to me ness the addition of twenty-five or that that lynching bee was the best fifty cents to the price of the same commodities without pausing to ask commodities without pausing to ask substant and was through, if you go whether the reasonable increase your way like Alkali Jay, or Rattle-might not have been a fraction of sucked Jim, my friend, if you're mean those sums.

"Postlmony before the Interstate Sworn circulation statement of the Commerce Commission showed that in Commerce one case an advance of thirty-two cents in the cost of manufacture of a pair of shoes became an advance of

These suggestions come from a 15..... 5635 30..... 5560 living is found in the fact that the

The age in which we live is an age of specialization, and the methods omployed have created an evolution in 3...... 1810 21....... 1810 business. The shoo-maker is a thing A third man from his point of view 7...... 1811 24....... 1810 of the past, and the merchant taller says to them: "You are both mistaken." 1809 is going the same route.

The shoe-maker's place is filled by Total

Total

16,294 divided by 0, total number of issues, 1810 Somi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the correct report This is a correct report of the circu- product is so thoroughly advertised nize and observe.

These goods have become established through publicity by the manu-Notary Public. a large volume of his business. When he drops down to other lines which require more of an effort to soil, he very naturally adopts the "even" price because accustomed to it.

What is true of shoos is true of whose hopeful optimism influences clothing, hats, and a long list of goods of it. judgment to greater or less extent, for both men and women, which have That the world is developing more been specialized and perfected and

People are doing a lot of thinking fore the Interstate Commerce Comfield of morals and religion, and there cost 1.00 and sold for 1.50, the dealer is more discussion today about permade a profit of 50 per cent. When sonal liberty and individual freedom it was advanced to \$1.32 it would sell for \$1,98 on the same margin of profit, minds do. They are able to see clear, In view of these facts it is wise to and the price would naturally be around a thing, or if they cannot see

cold proposition deprived of senti-stickler for pennies, he is ordinaril ment, and not the most encouraging, shrowd and a great bargain hunter,

If the progressives capture the restates, the slope was entertained that publican party in 1912, President Tart the day of moral reform had dawned, and Colonel Roosevelt may be porand that through the enforcement of mitted to occupy a private box, as law the drink habit would be con interested specialors, while Woodrow Wilson, or some other conservative

The independent voter has received wiped out, and property destroyed, so much encouragement, that he is But what has been the result? The likely to be an important factor in

What about a curfew boll? Janes. ville don't want prohibition, and Statistics compiled by the govern- therefore the saloen will continue to ment, and pronounced correct by pro- tempt the boys as an evening resort. "In Kentucky, during the last seven good night bell will aid the officers in Joars, the consumptive demand for whiskey made in this state but shipped loafers. Every parent should be in-

The re-election of United States ises to run to 35,000,000 gallons and in Sonator La Pollotto was a foregone anticipation of a steady increase the conclusion. He will continue to serve production in Kentucky this year will the state in the senate for the next six yours, unless elevated to the office "Similar increases have taken place of President in 1912, Stranger things In Pennsylvania, in Maryland, and in

All sorts of suprises will be in order when the legislature gots down to ments of distilled spirits during the work. The outlook is favorable for a last deed year and as against the general raid on the public treasury, provious year, amounted to about headed by a \$100,000 appropriation for the twine binder plant.

> The republicans of New York seem tral committee. The colonel is not very popular in the Empire state.

Brown Bros, January shoe sale.

To Pollsh Furniture.

Fore, furniture there is nothing to equal clive oil or raw linseed oil, rub-Under these conditions there is only grain. The woodwork may require that linseed oil has the effect of dark-

It pays to read the ads.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George . Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

O Rattleanake Jim was an ornery lmb, who waded knowdeep in gore; he carried a gun that weighed half a ton, he snorted and ripped and swore. lie painted things red RATTLE, and burled his dead, and SNAKE JIM bluned all the people

down, till Alkall Jay, on his ewe-necked bay, came pestering into town. This Alkali Jay had a pleasthat I ever knew; and the guests agreeds it was fine indeed when the and bad, then we'll all be glad when your journey has an ond.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN .A. NYE:

SEE THE OTHER SIDE. Mero is a three sided box, painted upon one side red, upon another side white, upon another side blue.

A man stands at one side and, seeing but the one side, says, "It is painted red."

Another man, looking at the box from his angle of vision, says "No; you are mistaken. The box is painted

white."

The box is painted blue." A fourth man walks around the box and says; "You are all mistaken. The box is painted red AND white AND blue." And the fourth man is right.

Is it not plain that, much depends upon the point of view? And that the man, who sees things from only one angle is apt to be narrow, provincial, prejudiced, possibly conceited?

Would that we all, for the good of the world and for the pence of the facturers. They afford a good margin world, might walk entirely around the of profit to the rotaller, and constitute truth before we become so insistent and intolerant.

There's the meen. It shows only one side to us-the side with "the man in the moon." For all ,we know there may be a weman in the moon on the other aide

Now, the people of Mars-if there are people there-see both sides of the moon, according as the seasons change. The incident of the thirty-two cents Is it not therefore plain that the peoadvance in the article referred to, be- ple of Mars would know more about the moon than we do?

Oftentines, we dispute as we might merly settled for them, both in the argument. If the article originally dispute with the Martians and say there is no other, side of the moon.

If we would only go, slow, until we see all sides. That is what the big

they say, "We do not know."
Fact is, brothren and friends, many of the do not whit to side if we could. And by and by we come to believe there is no other side save the one we know and believe in. Then we go up against somebody who has seen only the other side and

bolleves in it alone. Result?

Arguments, disputes, clashings. And there you have your arece hatreds and your wars and your burnings at the stake and your hand lifted up against hand. Let us look on our neighbors' side of

the box before we quarrel with our neighbors about the color of it. Our neighbors are just as sincere-

and as narrow perhaps—as we.



A household necessity,

Read the Gazette Want Ads.



Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The Old Willow's Monologue

HE moon was rising above the hill tops and the night breeze was sighing through the leaves when the old willow tree at the end of the purch began to talk. And this

of the porch began to take, with this is what he said:

I am the largest, and perhaps the oldest member of my family in the whole country round about, for I have heard men speak of my unusual have heard men speak of my unusual size and of my great age. I was here long before this house, which itself is very old, was built, and I scarcely remember so far back as the time when I wis a slender wisp of green swayed by every breeze. I am glad that I came out of the ground at this particular spot, for the family always has loved me, and they have given me this iron belt lest my size and my age should make me split apart.

I was quite large when the first Boli and Nell used to play under my shade. Bob was a little neighbor and was a little neighbor a

but who used to come over to play with Nell, and they were the first to build among my limbs a platform, which they made when they were quite grown up. Just above the platform they made two seats where

they would sit on a hot afternoon when Bob would read aloud from books of poems and Nell's white fin-Then came a sad day when Bob



came to see her dressed in clothes the like of which he never had worn before that time. On his shoulders were hars of gold, a sword hung at his side and spurs glittered on the

AH I WILL PURCHASE
SOME CANDY FROM
THE YOUNG MERCHANT
TO HELP HIM ALONG

heels of his boots. He was going to

heels of his boots. He was going to fight for his country, he said, and Nell wept, for war is cruel and she feared he would be killed.

After a long while-Bob came back and the gold still gleamed on his shoulders, and there was more of it than when he went away. And how glad we all were to see him! Even the birds seemed to sing more joyously than usual on that happy day. That night there was a great festival at this house and all the friends and neighbors came to help us reand neighbors came to help us rewas the gayest of all, for all through my leaves were hung lanterns of gorgeous colors, so beautiful that peo-ple going along the road stopped to look at me.

After a while Bob and Nell were

married, and their children loved me dearly and so have their children's children. Even now there is a little Bob and Nell who play in my shade and among my branches. I heard their mother say: "Of all the joys of our childhood none can be compared to that which has been granted to the children of this family by the dear old willow tree."

Greeley Letter as a Passport. It is said that a traveler in Spain was once hard pressed on account of his passport. He had one, but having left forated his body with fish forks till it at his hotel, he, for the time being, upon, :His quick wit served him in good stead, for having that morning received a lettor from: Horaco Greeley, he produced it in an offhand ' manner, and after a hurried inspection the officers returned it with a wave of the and and a "buence dias," set all things eright. He could just as well have passed that same letter off on an Amer-

. Handicapped.

lean consul, for no living man could

Austria's fishing industry suffers from the handicap that the fishermen are nearly all in the clutches of usurers. They are compelled to borrow money when the catch is poor and they are never able to get out of

Land Values in Bohemia. Land in Bohomia is becoming too dear for grazing purposes and even dairy cattle are being disposed of by many of the farmers in order that they

may use their, lands for agriculture.

the monster weakened. The shark measured 12 feet in length.-Portland Uncle Jerry's Tribute. Uncle Jerry, Poebles was; returning rom the funeral of an acquaintance. Well, I'll say one thing for old Josh McGimblet," he remarked, with an effort to be cheerful: "he lived a consistant life, anyhow. He always tuck his liquor straight, and in all his 85 years

January Sale Now On.

\$2.00 Middy Dresses for chil-

dren, fine blue French percale,

trimmed with white; great bar-

One set each of fox, marmot and

sable, new samples just in, at

\$15.00 per set. This means a

saving of at least \$10.00 per set.

New Percales

Just in. 15c values at 10c.

1911

SPRING SUITS

AND COATS

We have just received a sample

line of the new styles for spring in

coats and suits. .The usual saving

Sults priced \$12 to \$15. Coats priced \$7.50 to \$12.

One Piece Dress Sale

\$7.50

MODELS WORTH \$15.00.

The lot consists of one-piece

Wool Dresses, serges, etc., in pre-

vailing styles, rare bargains. Sec them in the window.
HOUSE WRAPPERS.

Large sizes, special \$1:00.

GINGHAMS

House Dresses

at Savings

House Dresses of ginghams,

flannelette and percales. Great special lot at \$1.00. Worth up

One lot worth up to \$2.25 go at

New shipment, latest patterns,

Clearance of all SWEATERS

reat values, at 10c and $12\frac{1}{2}c$.

for men, women and children, at

Fisherman's Struggle. With a Shark.

Three men of the fishing schooner

Giadys and Neille, a frequent visitor

at Portland, battled with a 400-pound shark on Jeffries bank the other day

and finally landed it. The shark had

become tangled in a buoy line and

Stiles Ross, one of the three, tried

to kill it and nearly upset the dory.

rissey answered his hurry call. They

were, puzzled as all they could see

was Stiles vigorously decisiming and

The tria skirmished until they got

the shark unawares and then per-

jabbling at an unseen object with an

Lester George and Michael Mor-

ABOUT HALF PRICE.

Come in short lengths.

of a third.

to \$1,50.

\$1.50. -

gains \$1.00.

His Job.

way than out of his sasser."

he never drunk his coffee any other

Bishop Potter was staying with a friend in a country house, On Sunday morning as he passed through the library he found a small boy curled up in a big chair deeply interested in a book. "Are you going to church, Tom?" he asked. "No," he replied. "Why, I am," the bishop said, "Huh!" the boy returned. "That's your job."

Read every ad tonight just to got acquainted with the merchants.

No one thinks of "kicking" because he has to await his turn to be waited upon at the postoffice, railroad ticket office, dry goods stores, grocery or

market, but many expect to be waited upon instantaneously when they use a telephone no matter how many calls the operator has received ahead of theirs. They seem to think that for the 3 to 8 cents a day they pay for service, the company should maintain an operator for their exclusive use.

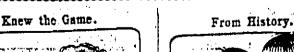
Think it over and be reasonable. Don't scold the operator. She is a very busy person engaged in a nerve racking business. Don't blame her if the party you want is not in the house or is slow in answering.

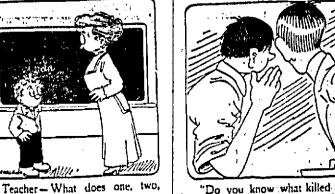
Rock County Telephone Co.

· 2200 Telephones—Twice as many as our competitor:



TARRY NOR





three, four, five make? Cuesar?". Tommy - (whose father plays the: game) A straight,

Do you know what killed Julius "No, what?" "Too many Roman punches."

REALLY

Painless Dentistry

Did you ever before have a pain?" said I to the pleased patient as she was leaving the office.
"NEVER!!! BEFORE," she said.

with me every day. of Painless Dontistry.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles,

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

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Capital\$125,000 Surplus & Profits. .\$125,000

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Opens for Skating Wednesday Evening, January 25. One Mile Race, Fi Byrne vs. Al. Getts.

FULL IMPERIAL BAND.

CleanGroceries

are what one always gets at the

Forest Park Grocery Canned

of all kinds and strictly of 1910

Fresh Eggs, Creamery Butter,

Home Rendered Lard, etc.

Our stock of Candles, Oranges and Lemons is very complete.

MRS. J. B. SMITH.

203 JEFFERSON AVE.

New ,219.

Very choice, extra large Grape Fruit, 2 for 15c. Fancy Lemons, doz. 30c. Extra choice Greening Ap-

ples, pk. 60c. Fancy Belleflowers, pk. 60c.

Fancy large sound Cabbage, head 7c. Extra large Dill Pickles, doz.

Heinz Apple Butter, 35c. Little Early June Peas, can 10c.

'Charm'' Sliced Pineapple, can 15c.

Remember our 23c coffee, equal to any 30c coffee in the city. 10日本経典を \$1.00 cans of Richelien Cof-

fee, 3 lbs. 2-lb, can Richelleu Coffee 75c Don't forget our celebrated 50c Tea.

Saratoga Flakes, pkg. 15c. Fresh Unceda Biscuits, 5c. Quaker Corn Flakes, 8c.

Try our Pearl Hand Soap 5c.

37 S. Main St.

A Student of the Drama.

It was at a recent performance "Macbeth," and the three weird sisters had just made their first appearance and chanted their uncanny incantations, when a handsomely drossed. intelligent-looking woman in the third row turned to her escort and inquired, "What's the idea in having those witches?"

Read ads and be informed.

POLICE OF NEARBY CITIES NOTIFIED

tooth extracted really without Description of Tools Taken From Bicknell Co. Has Been Sent Out -No New Developments

In Case. Letters giving information concern-'NEVER!!! BEFORE," she said ing the robbery of the machine shep.
And that's the common thing of the lifeknell Manufacturing and Supply company have been sent to the police of nearby cities, the Rockford, 1 tap wrench, 3 hummers, 1 set stool figures, a number of cold chisels, t cast fron block plane, I slx-hult Trimo wronch, I scrow driver, I hand vise, 5 pairs pilers, I bevol square, I breast hill, I bit brace, I pocket level, and thread gauges.

The police are still working on the case but as yet there are no new de-

Burns Birthday Entertainment Under the Auspices Of the Caledonian

Society.
The Rock County Caledonian Society of Janesville, Wisconsin, give their G. A. Van Dyke of Milwankee, sup-patronnge January 25, 1911, to a liter-crintendent of the Chicago & Milwanary and musical interpretation of the tical work of Robert Burns by Dr. in the city on business yesterday. David Heaton, who is recognized by American Scotsman as the most able a Jamesville visitor Monday, exponent of the lyrical gentus of the Mr. and H. S. Williams of Cleve

The lecture on "The Genius and poetry of Robert Burns," has been delivered by Dr. Beaton in Chicago, throughout the northwest, and the life to the lif cific coast. It is not a tack about Hurns, nor merely a literary analysis of his genius, but is an interpretation of his thought, for Harns was the great thinker of his time, and a reading of his poems in a way understood and appreciated by those who cannot read son baseball team, were in the city

the "Hraid Scots" for thomselves.

Dr. Benton's lecture will be illustracted by pictures of Scottish Scores of the Burns Country, and by the and William H. McGrath of Monroe, Songs of Burns rendered by the Musi-were here on business yesterday. eal Pirector of the Congregational church, Mrs. Zoo Pearl Park,

As these scenes will be specially selected and rendered for the purpose of Mustrating the tenderness, pathos and humor of the Scottish muse and the, sweetness and kindliness of Scottish music, famous and welcome the world over, the entertainment will ap-peal to all who love folk songs and native art, and is such a program as the Sons of Scotla, belonging to the Caledonian Society of Janesville, have long wished to give under their aus pices on a Burns Birthlay.

DECIDED DROP IN PRICE OF BUTTER

Elgin Quotation For Present Week

by the Eigh butter board, Janesville housewives will be able to purchase the product at a price below thirty Stoughton, were here last night. tion to twenty-five cents a pound, 121g'n price, is one of the welcome indi-cations of lowering cost of living. It is a five cent reduction from the price a month ago and ten cents from that of a year ago.

as to price and these also may now ing at their home on North Washin be purchased at a mark below thirty cents per dozen. They have been lowered from three to four cents from last week's price and will doubtless undergo further changes downward.

Herefore and these also may now ing at their home on North Washin ton street.

H. W. Johnson of Monroe, was business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Chronce Jackman is recove ing from injuries received from a recovery in the control of the c Fresh eggs have also taken a slump

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Borwn Bros, shoe sale, Crystal Camp No, 132 R. N. of A. will hold their installation of officers, in the Wost Side I, O. O. F. hall, Wed-nesday evening, January 25, All Modern Woodmen and their wives are invited. Alice E. Cavey, Recorder, The Kings Daughters of the Baptist church meet Thursday at 10 o'clock for an all day meeting. Picnic dinner. January clearance. Brown Bros. Geo. L. Hatch's dancing class and social hop at Central Hall tonight.

AFTERNOON TRAINS WERE DELAYED BY DERAILMENT

Freight Care Went Off Track and Two
Trains on Northwestern Hoad
Were Held Back.
Two trains on the Northwestern
railroad, the train from Fond du Lac

railroad, the train from Fond du Lac arriving at 12:45, and the afternoon train from Watertown, due about three o'clock, were delayed today by a de-railment near Fort Atkinson. Several freight ears went off the track and the Fond du Lac train was hold at Fort Atkinson until three o'clock this afternoon, about three hours late. afternoon, about three hours late,
Wreck on Sunday,
The locomotive of a freight train on

the Racine & Southwestern division tracks of the St. Paul road running in-to this city and a light engine in which Engineer Cornellus Harrison and Fireman Seltz were riding came together man Seltz were rining came together Sunday morning at the switch near the coal chutes. The light engine started to pass out ahead of the freight and was hit by the latter. Both engines were smashed quite ball ly, the light engine, 912, being the greater damaged. Fireman Seltz on the 912 was slightly injured.

Mark Twain at a Hotel.

This place is delightful and the inn is a paradise on earth, but the walls are so thin that I could hear the lady in the next room every time she changed her mind."

THE STATE OF THE SECRETARY SECTION ASSESSMENT ASSESSMEN

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE SOCIAL UNION WILL FOR YOUNG ROBBER

Judge Grimm Gives Monroe Youth Time To Consider Misdeeds At Green · Bay.

Brought from Monroe to appear be ore Judge Grimm at the Rock County court house late vesterday afternoon. to plead gully to the charge of hav-I really seem to satisfy people's holice of nearby cities, the Kockford, revolver, Verence Winslow, aged eight leader, has secured some of the tax most optimistic desires in the way and Fort Atkinson authorities being the Green Hay references to experts of the city to speak on difference to the control of the city to speak on difference to the control of the city to speak on difference to the control of the city to speak on difference to the city to speak on differen and Fort Atkinson authorities being teen was given a two year sentence to experts of the city to speak on differentiated and requested to be on the watch for the thief, proximably a traveling machinist, who might try to sell them. Some of the tools are marked "E. M." The list of missing bran and clerk of the Green County articles, given in the letter is: One court, Thomas Luchsinger, of Monroe, which the program will be served as usual combination. combination square; 1, four-inch low pleaded guilty, the sentence was given. rule; 2 sets live inch outside and in passed upon him and the party returnside calipers: I five-inch throad called to Monroe, where Winslow is now per; I brass plumb bob; I die stock held pending the arrival of the offwith 3-16, 1-4, 5-16, two 1-2 and 3-8 inch cers from Green Bay who will come dles and one 1-2 inch left hand dle; for him temorrow,

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cannon an iounce the birth of a daughter, born

this morning. or home on North Academy street.
Mr. Wayne Edwards of Madison, is string Janesville Saturday and the story. her home on North Academy street. visiting Janesville Saturday and Sun-

visited in the city yesterday.
William Van Matre of Browntown,
was here last night.

G. A. Van Dyke of Milwankee, supkee division of the St. Paul road, was

H. V. Hamilton of Watertown, was

visited here yesterday. F. N. Rounseville of Milton, spent

last night here. F. A. Schmaling of Delavan, was in the city on husboss yesterday, F. C. Sheasby of Madison, and How-ard Cassibolne, manager of the Madi-

tests at the rink, ware here on hustness yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe left last night on an extended western trip,

with San Francisco as their ultimate J. B. Baker of Madison, transacted mainess here yesterday,
"Bam Gallagher and Leon Vincent of

Madison, were in the city hast night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells of Orfordville, visited here yesterday.
H. W. Johannot of Monroe, was a anesville-visitor yesterday.

Charles R. Hentley is here from Ed-M. O. Mount was in Walworth today

George E. Budde of Delayan, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Caswell of Fort Atkinson, visited in Inneaville yesterday.

M. J. Malioney of Elkhorn, was it the city on husiness Monday. W. H. Hughes of Madison, was

Places Price of Greamery Product

At Twenty-Five Cents

With the reduction of two cents a pound for creamery butter which has been made each of the last two weeks by the Elela butter board. Inneavitled the

day. W. Rasmussen and Oscar Olson of R. H. Hains of Madison, transacted

husiness in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Orion Sutherland will entertain nt a bridge club party temorrow. Mrs. Caswell of Ft. Atkinson, spent yesterday with friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Butherland will entertain at a dinner party this evening at their home on North Washing-

business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Chronce Jackman is recovering from injuries received from a-recent severe fall on the ice. Miss Juliette Hostwick was home

from St. Paul to spend Sunday.

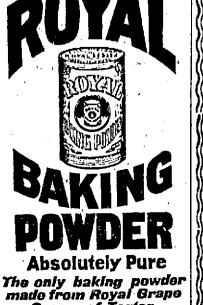
Miss Nell Miller returned to her ionie in Monroe last evening, after a

briof visit with friends here.

Mesers, and Mmes. George Thomas
and C. S. Jackman leave this ovening for an extended trip to Cuba. R. B. Clark of Ft. Atkinson trans-

acted business here yesterday. William Boub, who has been in poor health for some weeks, is confined to his home for the next ten days with B severe cold. Mr. Boub had expected to start for Florida, for a two months rest when he caught a govere cold which has caused him to postpone his

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

MEET THIS EVENING

Municipal Taxation is the Subject For

This Evening's Discussion.—J. W. Laughlin, Leader. All the various phases of the ques-tion of "Municipal Taxation" will be treated by the members of the Social Union club in their regular monthly ing relibed The Becker store in the ineeding at the Y. M. C. A. auditerior Green County city, at the point of a this evening. Dr. J. W. Laughlin, revolver, Varence Winslow, aged eight leader, has secured some of the tax

HAS FAST HORSE WHICH SHOWS HEELS TO THE STERLING NAGS

Dave Young, Formerly A Resident Of Janesville Drives Fastest Horse

In Illinoia City. According to the Sterling papers Dave Young, who was formerly a rest dent of Janesville, owns and a fast bit of borse fiesh in Sterling where he now makes his home. The

"Strambo, the Champlon of the Speedway, that is the appelation that DR.BEATON'S ADDRESS

Harold Pickering who was hurt in has been tacked to the name of David Young's black speeder. The majority of the horsemen are of the opinion that Strambo is about the fastest and Roy Church of Madison Univer half mile traveler in this section of sity, spent Sunday with Chas. Syles. the state. Champion of the Speedway Miss Ella Carlson of Rockford, not only includes Sterling, but all of the surrounding towns. It is expected that after the weather becomes settled, that Strambo and his owner will, he given an opportunity or two to get a better chick on the title,"

Barest Tribute.

Orntitude is the rarest tribute the world ever affers to those who have labored to cleanse it .-- "Berenice," by E. Phillips Oppenhelm.

M.W. of A. In Excellent Condition

The following letter received by J. W. Van Beynum, gives interesting facts regarding the financial condition list night to witness the poxing con- of the Modern Woodmen of America:

Itock Island, III. Jan. 20, 1911.

Mr. J. W. Van Beynum, Clerk Camp 366, M. W. of A., Janesville, Wis.

Esteemed Neighbor: I heg to advise you that claim on death of late Neighbor John Madden has been allowed by the Board of Directors and order for \$2,000 will be duly forwarded for delivery to his wife

as his beneficiary.
I am pleased to report that every death claim is paid to date that can be, and that there is now in the Bene-It fund of the Society over Flyo Mil-flon dollars, and with the last Per Capita tax credited up, there will be more than one million in the General fund, a splendid financial condition with which to begin 1911.

When we take into consideration that more than 162,000 members appiled for admission into the Society in the year 1910 and that 295,000 Joined the Society in the two preceding years, it certainly makes a great record for the triennial term, and one over which I believe every Woodman can rejoice. When we further consider that during the years 1998-9-10 eight assessments have been skipped. and that the present month is skipped it certainly shows great results in our mortuary history, for had we had at assessment each month there would have been added to the Five million now on hand, something like Eight 10 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal. 25c | Million dollars more, Boliovo me to be, With kindest personal regards,

Yours fraternally, A. N. BORT, Director, M. W. of A.

The following death claims have been paid in Janesville during the past 12 months:

A. J. Dayton, \$2000; G. J. Aires, \$3000; J. H. Hough, \$3000; J. H. Smith, \$2000; J. Madden, \$2000.

Preserves

`25c Qt. Apple juice, fruit and

sugar. Good, wholesome, and very economical.

Put up in Mason quart jars at 25c. Assorted flavors. Pint size 15c. Orange Marmalade, very

nice, at 15c, 2 jars 25c. Home Made Jelly, 20c and 25c. Fancy Canned Strawberries, in small tins, 2

for 25c. Chunk Pineapple for salads, in 10c and 15c tins. Casino Jumbo white halves Pears for fancy sal-

Ads. 35c tin... Lyndon Eastern Bartlett Pears for sauce, very fine, 25c tin.

Quart tins ripe Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, 25c. Special lot small ripe Olives in pint tins, at 15c. Steero and Oxo Bouillon Cubes, at 30c and 25c.

Dedrick Bros.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Thomas Cleary Belok Drunks: Thomas Cleary and William Satterice of Beloit, ar raigned before the municipal judge of that place yesterday on a drunk and disorderly charge, were brought to this city to serve sentences in the county jail last night. The former will spend fifteen days with the shoriff

and the latter twenty.
Tongue Badly Cut: While playing in the Jefferson school yard yesterday Different members of the Army spoke afternoon, little Ethel Kelly, fell and of the merits of the deceased and of cut her tougue quite severely. A phy-

SILVER WEDDINGS WERE CELEBRATED

o New Glarus Couples Recently Celebrated Their Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversaries. IMPROVAL TO THE CASETYEAL.

New Glarus, Jan. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krieg celebrated their silver wedding last Saturday evening. The event was a most pleasant affair and enjoyed by all present. Those present included the families of Henry Blum, Fred Marty, Ed. Duerst, John Duerst, Gottfried Smoker, Alfred Werndll, Joe Truttman, Henry Kundert, Plus Truttman, Henry Werndli, Fred Figl, Casper Pritz, Jas. Urben, and Jos. Steiner. The happy couple were the recipients of many fine presents which will serve as a remembrance for this occasion. The hours passed only too quickly and the visitors returned to their homes wishing that the host and hostess might celebrate many more analyersaries in the best of health.

Silver Wadding. Another occasion of the same an ture occurred last week when Mr. and Mrs. Plus Truttman celebrated their silver wedding on Thursday last. Only Immediate relatives were present and a fine lime was enjoyed. Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Figl of Ron-wick, lown, are here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Figl, Sr., and other relatives. Glenn Hilton, a former New Glarus

boy, who is at Freeport, was married last Thursday to Miss Helen Bowers of Mullson. They will make their home at Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schindler, Mr. They will make their

and Mrs. Hoesly, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Schlatter enjoyed a sleigh ride to Monticello on Sunday. While at Mon-ticello they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aliman, Fred Legler and family, who have been here on a visit, returned to their home at Luverne, lowa, yesterday,

Sever Helgeson sold his farm on Saturday to a party whose name is not mentioned and yesterdey Mr. Helgeson purchased the Mrs. Neshelm farm north of hero. Rudoloh Schmid and Paul Zimmerman have opened their new barber shop in the Esh building.

Johnnie Ming of Eau Claire, Wis., is here calling on his old friends. Mrs. R. E. Bartlett has been on the sick list for a few days, but is somewhat better at this writing.

James Croake, Hazel Leitel and

Florence Morgan of Albany spent Mon

day in the city.

New phone 604 blk. Old 4204 White Lily Fancy Patent

20 lbs, Standard Granulated Sugar\$1.00

Oranges. 150 size, doz. 30¢ Fancy Baldwin Apples, all strictly

sound, pk.35c Famous Sweet Navel Oranges, by the box, any size.....\$2.35 Choice Eating Potatoes bu. 40¢,

5 bushel lots \$1.90. Large, sound, solid heads of Cabbage, 7c and 10c each. Fine Home Made Sauerkraut,

Brick Cheese, lb......20c 4 cans good Early June 3 cans best grade Peas, Corn or

Tomatoes25¢ Large Yellow Bananas, doz. 20c Fancy Cranberries, qt....10¢ Armour's best grade Picnic Hams, 2 pkgs, Grape-Nuts......25¢ 2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast

Food25c Biscuit25¢ Jell-O, all flavors.....Sc Club House Corn Flakes, finest goods, largest pkg., 3 for .25 cFancy Wax Lemons, doz....30c "Pure Gold" Cane Syrup in gal-

25¢ Quaker Puffed Wheat.....10¢ 3-lb, can Richelieu Sliced

Qt, jars Telmo Peanut

Large glasses Beech-Nut Peanut Butter25¢ Order a supply of those fancy Oranges and Apples while the above price lasts.

Butter35¢

23-25 S. River St.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE FAIR STORE SALVATION ARMY

Local Army Pold Honor To Late Joslah T. Wright At Sunday Evening Service.

At the Sunday evening service of the Salvation Army at their cliadel on N. Main street, honor was paid to the memory of the lute Josiah T. Wright. the friend which he had been to the sielun was called and several stitches Army during all its trials. His niding a suit, and advising in the purchase of the Boys cliadel was especially remembered and \$2.98. his name will always be retained in the memory of the members of the local Army with love and reverence.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

that is bonds issued by cities, villages, and school districts are the

investment. We have a few carefully selected issues which yield the investor between four

has the very safest form of

and five per cent. - For sale by the

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Nice Juicy Porter House Steaks, Special Tomorrow 18c Per Lb.

This steak is cut from first class beef and is not of the cheaper variety commonly sold on the market at reduced prices.

Native Veal Chops, 18c lb. Don't forget to order some of our Little Pig Pork Sausage. It is the best there is. A trial order will convince you. . 15c per lb.

PLENTY GOOD EGGS. 20¢ PER DOZ. COOKING BUTTER, cheaper

than lard, 15c PER LB. Sunkist Oranges, 20c doz, 4 Grape Fruit, 25c. .. Baldwin Cooking Apples, 40c

per peck. Maple and Cane Syrup, 10c and 20c per bottle. Club House Pure Maple Syr. up, 50c per qt, can.

Blodgett's, Doty's and Afton Buckwheat. Puro Ketchup, 10c, 15c and

25c per bottle. Smoked Whitefish, 121/2c per Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c

and 35c per jar. 2 lbs. Salted Peanuts, 25c. Pimiento, Roquefort and Club Cheese, 15c per jar. Bonano, Postum and Dr.

Shoop's Coffee. One qt. jar Chow Chow, 25c. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

DAY AT ROESLING BROS. 6 phones, all 128

Don't Miss the Orange Sale

FINE NAVEL ORANGES WHILE THEY LAST AT

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Special Clothing Sale

Boys' 2-plece Knee Pant Suits, pretty styles in cassimere and mixtures, ages 3 to 16 years, at \$1.95 and \$2.45

Boys' Overconts in dark kerseys, at Men's Small Sized Suits, sizes 33 to 37, that were \$8 and \$16, to close at

Boys' Long Pant Suits, ages 15, 16 and 17 years, in brown and gray, at Men's \$8 Black Kersey Overcoats, at

About 15 Men's Suits that were \$10 and \$12, to close out lot at \$5.25. Boy's Duck Coat, flannel lining, at 980 each.

Boys' Corduray Conts with flannel lining, at \$1.95 each. Boys' Corduray Bloomer Pants, at Hoys' Wool-Bloomur Pants, at 600

and 75c, Boys Flannel Blouse Waists, in blue, gray or brown, at 50c. Boys' and Men's Oxford Gray Sweater Conts, at 45c each.

Boys' Wool Sweater Coats in gray, in blue with red facings, or red with

plain brown or blue, \$1.25 and \$1.50, nt 98c oach. . Men's Winter Caps, in corduroy, leather or cloth, with fur lined ear-

Men's Gountlet Cloves, warm lined, Men's Corduroy Work Coats, regu-lar \$2.50 coat, at \$2.95.

Mon's Corduroy Pants, warranted not to rip, at \$1.75 a pair. Men's Good Wolght Wool Pants, nont patterns, sizes up to 46 waist and 34 longth, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's \$1.50 Jersey Ribbed All Wool Underwoor, at \$1.00 a garment.

Men's Cotton Underwear in lersey ibbed or ffeece lined, good weight, reg-Har 50c and 75c garments, at 45c a garment. Men's Flannel Shirts in blue, gray or brown, at 98c.

EVERY BEAN of Golden Blend Coffee is a fully ma-

tured, full flavored, rich bean of fine coffee. It's reasted as . good coffee should be reasted. It's cup tested—its flavor is ALWAYS piquant, satisfying, mollow. 30c a lb .- 2 tickets.

SPICES. If you will buy your spices at this store you will be sure of the very highest grade, and in addition we give-you one premium check with every ten cent package, Pepper, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, mustard, cloves, allspice, in QUARTER POUND

packages, 10c cents each. Come and see the hundreds of premiums we give to our customers.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO R. J. HALTEMAN.

On the Bridge.

LLEAN

3 CANS OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25¢ 5 10c CANS SWIFT'S CLEANSER 25¢ 5 10c CANS AMMO CLEANSER 25¢ 7 5c CANS LAVALINE

CLEANSER 256 4.LB. PKG. SNOWBOY WASHING POWDER 12¢ 7 Dc PKGS. JOHNSON'S WASHING POWDER 25c 8 5c BARS BORAX SOAP

25¢ 4 LARGE 10c BARS CAS-TILE SOAP 25¢ 9 BARS WHITE CROWN LAUNDRY SOAP 25¢

New phone 647, Wis. phones 23 and 3321.

Special

Pot Roasts of Beef, 121/2c and 140 lb. Plate Meat, 8c and 9c per lb. Prompt deliveries.

Both Phones ...



Our original intention was to have undermuslins and embroideries on sale at the same time, but the embroiderles were about ten days late in arriving. We have decided to continue the Undermuslin Sale during this week

EMBROIDERY SALE ON SECOND FLOOR. ELEVATOR IN NORTH STORE.





Presenting Saving Opportunities In New 1911 Embroideries That Are So Far Out of the Ordinary That We Hardly Know How To Tell About Them

WE'VE had big sales and good sales. The values in this equal any we have ever offered. The patterns are so much prettier and desirable that they cannot be described. There are hundreds and hundreds of designs. You will not let your imagination run wild when you see these simply exquisite patterns and have visions of the lovely lingerie dresses, the beautiful

waists, the exquisite undergarments, the dainty baby dresses and all the other uses to which these embroideries may be put. Sale starts Wednesday morning and continues until Saturday evening. 4 Big Sale Days. Embroideries will be arranged on the second floor, with plenty of room for display. Take elevator.

20,000 Yards of Embroidery and Insertions at 5c to 25c Yard, Divided **Into Lots As Follows:**

At 5c

This lot consists of Edges and Insertions, 1 to 3 inches wide, in a nice line of patterns. Special, yd., 5c.

At 8c

Cambric and Swiss Embroidery and Insertion, 1 to 4 inches wide, in good openwork patterns, also some matched sets in this lot; values worth up to 121/2c yd., in this sale, yd., Sc. At 10c

In this lot you will find some great values. Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Edges and Insertions, 11/2 to 6 inches wide. Excellent quality and handsome patterns. There are quite a number of matched sets in this lot. Very special, yd. 10c | 121/2c.

At 12 1-2c

Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery and Insertions, 2 to 10 inches, wide, floral and open work patterns; an endless variety to select from. Also a big line of Edges and Insortions to match in this lot; well worth 20c yd., this sale, yd.

At I5c

Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Embroidery and Inscrtions, 2 to 12 inches wide, floral and eyelet designs, in good open work patterns; big assortment to select from. In this lot you will find some beautiful matched sets; values worth up to 25c yd., for this sale, yd., 15c.

At 20c

This lot consists of Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Edges and Insertions, also flowerings, 3 to 17 inches wide; floral, eyelet and blind designs. Extraordinary values in this lot. Sale price, per yd., 20c.

At 25c

Beautiful Flouncings of Cambric and Swiss, 18 inches wide, in floral and eyelet designs, in good open work patterns.' A handsome line of patterns to select from, worth 35c yd. They all go at this sale, yd., 254.

Fine Batiste, Baby Irish Flouncings

45 inches wide; embroidery work 22 inches deep. Combination of lace and embroidery effect. Very desirable for lingeric dresses. A yard, \$2.50.

Also beautiful galloons to match above flouncings, 4 inches wide, yard 75¢.

Beautiful Batiste Flouncings

27 inches wide. Combination of embroidery and lace in the Baby Irish effect, Embroidery work 10 inches deep. This season's choicest patterns, at yard, \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.25.

We have a full line of Insertions and Galloons to match above flounFlouncings

27 inches wide, Combination of embroidery and lace in the Baby Irish effect. Embroidery work 8 inches deep. The very latest 1911 patterns, A yard \$3.00.

Also 12 inch flouncing with embroidery work 4 inches deep to match above, yard \$1.50.

Insertions and Galloons to match at, yd., \$1.25 and \$5¢.

Extra Fine Batiste | Handsome Galoons and Insertions

> Combination of lace and embroidery, in the Baby Irish effect, on very fine batiste, a yard, 50c to \$1.25 .

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY, 45 inches wide, blind and eyelet designs. Embroidered on extra fine swiss. Brought out for the spring and summer of 1911. Very handsome, yard, \$3.50 and \$3.00.

Swiss Embroidery Swiss Embroidery Matched Sets

45 inches wide, flouncing in beautiful eyelet and floral design work, 27 inches deep, yard \$2.50 and

Insertions and Galloons to match. 31/4 inches wide, per yd. 75¢.

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY swiss, nainsook and cambric, 22 inches wide; blind and eyelet work; nice line of patterns to select from. Per yard, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Matched Sets

27 inches wide, flouncing in floral, cyclet and blind work designs on fine swiss, Handsome line of patterns to

select from, yd. 65¢ to \$2.00. INSERTIONS AND GALLOONS to match, 2 to 3 inches wide, yard 25¢ to \$1.25.

EXTRA FINE PLAIN SWISS by the yard to match above sets; 45 inches wide. Per yd. 75¢ and 50¢

EXTRA SPECIALS

2000 YDS, OF ZION CITY VAL, LACE AND INSERTIONS. Laces 1 to 5 inches wide, insertions $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch wide. Big assortment of patterns to select from; worth from 10c to 35c yard. Special for this sale, yard,

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Lot 1, 19c

bon, WOMEN'S DRAWERS trimmed in Vol. lace and insercial 19¢.

Lot 2, 39c

and V neck style trimmed in terchon laco and insertion, oth DRAWERS of fine cambric insertion and tucks.

Women's fine cambric Drawinsertion, also other styles, and lace. Sale price 75¢. worth up to 75c, sale price **39¢.** Walter &

Lot 3, 45c

Women's Cambric Drawers, nicely trimmed with wide em- embroidery broidery, also circular style, also Skirts and Corset Covers in this lot, sale price 45c.

Skirts, Drawers and Corset 89c.

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Lot 6, 89c

and trimmed. DRAWERS Isabella special, \$1.25. style, handsomely tucked ruffle, also beautiful lace and embroidery trimmed Corset Cov-This lot consists of Gowns, ers in this lot. Very special

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Lot 8, \$1.25

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ers trimmed in embroidery and yoke, lace trimmed, worth up checks and stripes; always sold at 25c, very special, yard, 22c. ONE LOT OF WHITE GOODS, stripe effects; 5 patterns to select from, very neat; sold at 35c yard, sale price, yard, 23c:

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this sale, yard 59c.
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50 DOZ. NAPKINS, silver bleached, pure linen; heavy double durask; soft finish, not folded. We bought them at a price. Never had better napkins at \$3,00: They are the kind that wear. Special this sale, \$1.98.

35 DOZ, SILVER BLEACHED NAPKINS, all pure linen, size 22x22, soft finish, assorted patterns, good weight; always sold at \$3.00 doz. This sale, very special, \$2.49.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Sheets, full 72x90, bleached, good quality and weight; made with new flat seam; great value at 48c. Special for this sale, 39c.

SHEETS, large size, 81x00 (Hyvalue) sheets, seamless; extra good heavy sheets, worth 75c. This sale, special f 67c.PILLOW CASES, 36x45, extra good, hemmed, fine but heavy; sold regular at 15c. Special sale price $\mathbf{12}\% c$.

FULL BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS

size 22x48, fringed, extra good quality, worth regular 25c, at this sale 19c.

UNBLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS

Fringed, size 23x34, regular price 121/2c, sale price 10¢ SMALL SIZE Unbleached Turkish Towels, size 14x25; very special 4c.

ALL LINEN CRASH, made of American flax; regular 6c yard quality, very special, 10 yards for 50c.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

WONDER If there is anything more characteristic of the haste of the age than the average handwriting.

than the average nandwriting.

Have you over noticed how fow people nowadays ALWAYS form ALL of their letters? How rare is the person who doesn't OCCASION-ALLY omit a loop of the "m" or chop on the last letter in a word?

To say nothing of the folks who are guilty of these and similar careless-

ness continually. Of course there are some people who habitually write clear business. Ike hands, but a sort of suggestive impressionism, a sort of sketchy leavo-

you-to-gross-tho-rest seems to me to be the provident note of the present day oldrography. Just as with an indistinct talker one must help out the ears a good deal with the eyes, so with these indis-

tlact writers one must assist the eye with the brain. That is, one cannot read wholly by the characters, but must be helped out by what one expects to find.

I am especially impressed with this because of the many letters I get through this column from unknown may be obtained all the year round.

I can almost always get the context of these letters by using a little common sense when the writing is un-certain, but when it comes to the signature, I am very frequently at sea, for there I must depend wholly upon

And whether "m" or "n" or "r" is meant by this loop, or whether that is an "e" at the end of the latine or merely a quirk or perhaps an "s," I find high polish with a coarse towel. The

myself often unable to decide. mysoir often unable to decide.

In which connection I want to ask the pardon of any people to whom I have sent letters spelling their names or addresses wrongly. Truly, it wasn't carelessness. It was just that my one best guess was wrong.

Now I know many people who are aware of the illegibility of their penmanship and consider it a good joke or even something to be almost proud

of as a sign of genius.

1 think that's decidedly a mistaken attitude. Imperfect penmanship is one of my tendencies and I'm very much ashamed of it.

I think the hubit of talking so quickly as to speak indistinctly and of writing so rapidly as to write Hiegibly are a part of the bad tendencies of the time rewards undue haste in thinking and living.

We can't all write prettily. We can't all write even strongly.

But we can all form every one of our letters—dot our "Ps," cross our "Ts" on the "T" itself and not all over the neighboring "Ts" and "p's," etc,—and in general recommend ourselves by being accurate and not slipshed in our pennanoldp, can't we?



MRS. BEATRICE HENDERSON HEINLE. Wife of Millionaire "Copper King" in Hospital Suffering From Nervous



ARTISTIC MID-WINTER HAT.

The grown of this list is chin- artistic touch is a very large pluk chills, and the narrow rolling brim velvet rose fastened to edge of brim placit velvet. The flaishing and on right side.





good ainner is better then a line coat

"Thou art the apple of mine eye."

Some Ways of Serving Apples.

'The properties of fruits of all kinds are so essential to our diet that they to countornet the urle neld in the blood, which is the cause of rhounatlem.

When served whole, apples should he carefully washed and rubbed to B Italian street venders find that apples so treated look better and so sell bet-

An apple should never be exten without washing it, as germs of all kinds may thus be carried into the

ayatem. Wash, quarter and core good eating apples, removing all imperfections. Serve a few quarters on each plate. with or without sugar. Fruit with little flavor may be sprinkled with a grating of nutmer or a sprinkling of lemon juice. Many who will not take time or trouble to propare an apple in the morning will enjoy a few pieces all ready prepared. Wash and core apples without peoling them, put into an earthon baking dish with a little water, sugar and bits of butter, bake slowly until tender. Leaving the skin on the upple makes a balled apple of much better flavor. As a dessert, apples maye be served in any number of

Apples a la Ninon.-Sprinkle baked apples with freshly-grated cocoumit on taking from the oven. Serve on 8 mound of boiled rice with the milk of

the cocoanut for a sauce. Apples Caked With Dates,-Wash and core apples for baking, fill the centers with stoned dates, sprinkle with powdered sugar and bake, basting with butter and water with a little lomon luice.

Another way of serving baked apples is to prepare them as above, and, instead of the dates, use a banana drawn into the center of the apple; trim off the ends and baste with buttor, water and lemon juice,



The Katherine Kip Editorial.

DON'T MISS A KINDNESS. Life is too short to miss a kindness, oo long to cherish a linte. Kindness makes the world move along in rythm and it causes everything in the world to sing with gladuess. Hate spoils solved, Mix thoroughly with a mixing the rythm and kills the gladuess. It spoils all life and he who cherishes place, free from draft, for one and one and will therefore plways have the it is blind and Ignorant.

The world has been doluged with blood has been wiped away by kindblod has been whed away by kind-ness. The man who cherishes hate in his heart loses the beauty of life. He misses all the charm of living and he certainly never hears the music that

The man who cherishes hate earns middle age and allerates everything worth while from his life.

The man who considers life too short for anything but kindness ougthous his stay here and makes it a tavona cavalendo as he moves ouward towards the consummation of his hopes. In his retinue he finds all sorts of good spirits—the spirits that upl'It and make life beautiful, and not a single one wears a destructive weapon of any sort. In place of awords and daggers they wear bowers and instead of oaths only songs of loy and words of peace and comfort fall from their

The man who rides in such a cavalende reads the life about him with the eyes of a seer and extracts as much loy from it as the bee that extracts honey from the flower it vists. Buch n man finds friends wherever he turns because his attitude makes them. The cynic and the pessimist turn towards him because the light of his countenance warms even them. The gentality of his presence thaws the coldest of

But better than all are the friends and friendships such a man gathers about him. Every day of his life hus

n new Joy and as ago creeps upon him ie finds himself growing vounger in apirit because in his own way he has found the fountain of perpetual youth, That is the sort of life each of us

misanthropes, and makes them realize

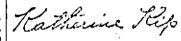
that there is a brighter and better side

should seek. It is a life of service, for the more one gives of himself to the world the stronger he becomes imined with the spirit of kindness. It is his compensation, it is his draught from

the clivir of life.

Kindness begets survice. When the fires of kindness glow in a man's peart it makes him qu'ek to serve and oulck to see where service is needed. And the service he renders is efficient because actuated by a realization of the necessities of, others and the need to give all that it is possible to

And that is what we are told we are placed here for—to serve, to help others who cannot help themselves, to help lift up the fallen, to bind up the should be more often included in the wounds of the injured and to present menu. Apples are now a fruit that life in its best aspect to those yet enmay be obtained all the year round. The male acid which is contained in the pome fruit is especially valuable to the feet of others, and the man who permits kindness to take possession of his heart is just that-a light.



HOW TO CLEAN THE METALS

Use Salt and Broken Egg Shells on Enameled Pans and Soda on Galvanized Baths.

Enameled paus should be steeped the sout removed and then washed with hot water, any burned parts being removed by rubbing them with a coarse flannel dipped in sait and broken egg shells. Thon rinse well and dry both inside and out.

Galvanized baths and the like should be rinsed out with hot water and soda directly after they are used. To clean them thoroughly scrub well with soup and water, to which sode has been added; dry and then rub with a piece of house flannel dipped first in paraffin and then in allver sand or powdered bath brick until bright. Rinse first in hot and then in cold water and allow to dry in a draft in order to remove the smell

of the parafilm. Tin can be cleaned with whiting mixed to a stiff paste with water or animonia, but all the powder must be brushed off when dry. Another method is to slice down thinly four ounces of yellow soap and pour over one quart of cold water. Allow this to stand for a day in order to dissolve. Then add a pound of the best whiting, bring it all to a boiling point, keeping it well stirred, so as to insure all being properly mixed; then leave it until cold, when two ounces of spirits of hartshorn are added. Keep this mixture in tightly corked bot-

Wash zing thoroughly with warm water. After rubbing it dry rub again with a cloth dipped in either paraffin or turpentine.

English Buns.

lukuwarm milk, one quart sifted flour, tive is not a question of a single acsalt, three tablespoons chopped almonds. Sift flour and salt into bowl, efforts to live in a healthful way, with make well in center, break eggs in the assistance of Syrup of Figs and whole, then add the butter and the Elixir of Senna, whenever it is rehalf hours. When light turn out on preference of all who wish the best of floured kneading board, sprinkle with family laxatives. sugar and chopped almouds and work them into the mass thoroughly by drawing the tips of the fingers light of physicians because it is known to ly and quickly through the dough, be truly beneficial, and because it has Do not knowd, then drop by table given satisfaction to the millions of forms the background of the great spoons, half on inch spart, into greased baking pans, lot rise for ten minutes and bake for 20 minutes in a for himself a crabbed and desolate hot oven. The whole process takes old age. He earns for himself a about two hours and ten minutes. This recipe will make two dozen hung.

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Preventing Nostalgia.

Seymour-I see that you have a

thermometer hung up in your chicken Ashley-Yes, it is to keep the chickens from becoming homesick.

Seymour-Homesick? Ashley-Yes, my chickens were born m an incubator, and the first thing they saw was a thermometer.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

WHEN TO EAT WATER MELON. Watermelon contains little

nourishment, but if ripe it is not Indigestible unless eaten with a variety of incompatible foods. It is compatible with all acid fruits and other melons, and is particularly appropriate with such for breakfast in hot weather without meat, eggs or milk, with which it should not be eaten. The practise of eating a large silce of watermelon at the end of a meal consisting of heavy foods is not a good one. Doctor Tanner broke his remarkable fast upon watermelon. It is as unnatural to mix light and heavy foods as to wear winter and summer clothing together.

The Important Problem

One cake of least, three-fourths cup confronting anyone in need of a lamafour oggs, one-half cup butter, five tion only, but of permanently benetablespoons laugar, one-half tenspoon licial effects, which will follow proper place, free from draft, for one and one and will therefore plways have the

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and wagons. After being halted a short time the idvance signal was given and the convay moved on, but the major naticed that one man continued to lie down, and, gulloping up to him in a rage, said: "Man, why don't you advance?" The soldier replied: "I can't, sir." Major-You can't? What do you

"I'm a wagon," said the soldier. and I've got a wheel off."-Tit-Bits.

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HANDY TIME TABLE."

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From Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry. 5:50, †6:20, *11:20, A. M.; 6:50, *11:05, P. M.

Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Roturning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28,

Chicago via Walworth-G. M. & St. P.
Ry.—7:20, 10:45, A. M.: 5:23, 6:30,
P. M. Returning, 10:35, A. M.: 6:50,

uliwaukee. Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; *4:45, P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 6:35, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— *10:45, A. M.; 7:00, P. M. Returning 10:25, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.

10:25, A. M.; *4:35; P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.;
*3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20,
A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55; P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—*6:00, A. M.; *7:00, P. M. Returaing *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.

Fond du Lac, Cahkoah and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, F. M. Roturning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.

At Returning, 12:30, 75:40, F. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Milla, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 8:05, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.: 12:35, 8:00,

*8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35, A. M. Returning, 3:46, P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 5:25, P. M.

Evanaville and Points North-12:25, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:15, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, P. M.
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and 8:45, P. M. Daily.

All others daily except Sunday,

Mrs. George H. Babcock Leaves \$5000 by Terms of Will to Milton institution.

[sinclai, to the azerre.]
Milton, Jan. 24.—ily a provision in
the will of the late Mrs. Geo. II. Bubcock of Plainfield, Milton College is were brought here from Brooklyn yes-gives a between it it to thousand dol terday afternoon for burial in Maple lars. 'Her husband was the most gen! Hill cemetery. erous benefactor the cullego has ever donated five thousand dollars.

Personal, A Janosville man was in the village Sunday to secure a building in which to start a laundry and expects to have No. 4 in the Goodrich Block now occupled by Babcock & Son.
Ruy W. Clarke, wife and son, of

Janeaville, spont Sunday here. Lester H. Hull, of Chicago, spent

Saturday and Sunday here. Dr. J. H. Burdley was called to Detroit, Minn., by the liness of his

CASSIAN ANDREWS BELOVED BY ALL

Former Evansville Resident Who Has Passed Away, Enjoyed High Es-teem of All Who Knew Him. IMPROVAL TO THE CAZETTE,

Evansville, Jan. 23 -This communiwas shocked on Saturday morning to learn of the sudden death of one who though living at a distance, was well known and most highly respected here, and whose passing from this life has brought sorrow to the hearts of many who were associated with him during the early years of his life. Cassian Andrews, the second son of

tracted here by the Evansville seminary. Here he spont his school days and in 1879 started west with his especially through the physical directors of the lead through the lead to lead on the lead through the physical directors. with the family who had been atroads and settlers' villages they went they are all taking hold of the matter into Kingsbury and Hamiin counties with an energy which means success, of what is now the state of South Da. The plan is to secure as many of the kola. His father was one of the first citizens of the town as members of white men to turn a furrow in Kings. the league and through them an add- Henry Divan, is very ill with pneu-

lived upon an adjoining furm. Seven children were born of this union, six members at least of this organization of whom survive the father. For throughout the country. Director many years he managed extensive Stephens has begun an active canvass farming interests, having between for members in this city and has althree and four sections under his roady secured quite a number. He charge for his father, brothers and hopes eventually to interest all the

doing his utmost locally to maintain tions of Janesville may be benefited the principles in which he believed thereby. and devoted much strength to check the state.

He was a life-long communicant of and Playgrounds; Swimulog and the Episcopal church. He led a quiet. Life Saving; Shop Hygiene; Health uneventful life, typical of his time and Information and Child Hygiene. location. To subdue the wilderness, to provide for those dependent upon him, to give a helping hand to a neighbor constituted his life work. The district school was located on his farm not far from the house. It was a thoroughly established custom of this district that when a blizzard came Cassian Andrews dismissed the school with him until the storm had spent during a sojourn of thirty-one years the pleasant social event which every-

Ing to him to soil his mar section for the evening and at a late noil or the distributions refreshments were served. Mrs. D. E. Jones received word that watched grow from a dollar and a licious refreshments were served. Mrs. D. E. Jones received word that quarter, he sold and bought a three gifts as tokens of her friend's esteem hundred and fifty acre farm on and the party ended with the guests. Ray Decker visited his sister, Mrs. Clement Bay, one of the arms of the vighting her many happy returns of W. Lloyd, on Sunday. Potomic. He was guided in his the day, choice by various inducements of climale, water and markets, but the chief consideration was to be located near his older brother. Byron, living at Washington, D. C. The two, though living widely apart, had always managed to spend much time together, and a dream to be more closely associated was at last realized.

of his brother. From the shock sustained at this time he never recovered. A severe cold comined him to his house for a few days when a boil formed on his hand from which blood policy of the blood policy of noteon developed:

rolson developed.

He passed away last Friday after neon at his home in Clement surrounded by all the members of his family except Miss Alice, the class the loved ones here than the loved ones here than the daughter, who was here visiting her than the daughter. His loved ones here than the daughter, who was here visiting her than the loved ones here than the daughter. His loved ones here than the daughter the card club at their home Friday evening.

Those that went were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodbury, J. Porter transacted business in Juneaville on Friday visitor with her sister in Dunkirk. At the close of the meeting of the Co. E. S. Chapter on Saturday evening the daughter with the card club at their home Friday ovening. many friends.

Personal.

Mrs. D. C. Sallsbury, who has been Hansen, was called to hor home in to undergo an operation. Oregon today by the illness of her Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luhrson are

visited over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. William Graves.

day from Madison where she has been caused much trouble in catching. visiting her aunt, Mrs. Blanche Har-

Fred Tullar returned Saturday ovening from Lenox, S. Dakota, where he with a cold.

went to attend the funeral of file sister in a cold.

With a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuster of Beloit, formerly Miss Mable Heald of this Miles Tuliar, who is very sick with place, lost their only child, a boy, with pacements, is somewhat better, and prominonia, Thursday night.

The meetings every night at the Christian church are drawing large place, lost their only child, a boy, with place will be held every night this week. You are invited to

Mrs. Alice Caple and son, John Caple of Brothend, were Sunday visitors everyth at the homes of L. A. Smith and officers. Charles Blackman.
Mrs. Harvey Walton has been spend-

ing several days in Janesville as the guest of Miss Mac Merrick. have been visiting at the parental former's home near Evansville,
The little son of Ethan Allen is very home for a few days. Bert Dann and daughter were

The title son of Ethan Atlen is very home for a few days.

Gene Culver of La Prairie took in from Evansville, Sunday, to attend taxes, Wednesday, at the Tiffany Miss Mac, who have been visiting store.

There will be mission services in to Heloit, Friday, returning Saturings Henney, in Holoit, for severall weeks, the M. E. church? Feb. 5, infl Penting.

Morton and Clifton Pish Sundayed

daughter, Evangeline, have gone to California to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stiles, who are at

Lester Lewis of Mt. Pleasant is here for a short visit to relatives. Howard Keefe spent Saturday with rolatives in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilley of Stoughton spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith. Byrl Ballard was here from Janes ellle to spend Sunday with his par-

onts.
The remnins of William Johnson

erous benefactor the college has ever Mrs. Edgar Horne Fournally followed. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer and Mrs. Babcock had previously from Jamesville where she has been were married in Sylvester township: earing for hor mother, who has pneumonta.

Frank Rowley of Minneapolis passed Sunday in this city at the home of hisparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rowley.

Elmer Sherger was a Madison visltor Saturday evening. C. D. Barnard left Saturday on business trip to the northern part of the state. Mrs. Barnard accompanied

Miss Mande Winship of Ohicago is here for a month's visit to her par-

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF HEALTH LEAGUE

Handling Local Work of Proposed
Nation Wide Health League,
Physical Director Stephens of the
Y. M. C. A. is carrying on the local

enupalga which has recently been started by the International Committoo of the Y. M. C. A. for the organi zation of health lengue which will be nation wide in its scope. The move ment is the outgrowth of several unsuccessful efforts which have previously been made along this line which have was born on the home farm near Ar-nyle, Wisconsin, April 7, 1854. In the spring of 1868 he came to Evansville with the family one to Evansville and the idea was with the family one.

It is planned to secure ten thousand mon of the city in this important work He was ever a staunch republican so that the health and hygenic condecats of a little son.

Courses of study are prepared by the flood of Populism that swept over the league including the following sub-Personal Hygiene: Recreation

> SURPRISE DIRTHDAY PARTY WAS VERY ENJOYABLE EVENT

Miss Stella Turnbull Was Unexpected Hostess to a Number of Her

Friends Last Evening.
Some twenty-six friends of Miss
Stella Turnbull completely surprised her last evening at her home, 457 North Washington street. Miss Turnitself. By such unobtrusive kindness bull's birthday was the occasion for one present, without exception, enjoyed to the fullest extent. Music and ioyed to the fullest extent. Music and Ronald Airls and Floyd Yeomans of In the spring of 1908 an offer compensation of the amusements for Janosville were entertained at the a tota haur

Miss Florence Shimeall Entertained in Honor of Miss Gertrude Bostwick Saturday.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Shoplere, Jan. 24,-Miss Florence Last August the two came to this list the first and sisters a visit. After three weeks Cassian returned home leaving his brother to prolong his stay. Upon October 15, he was recalled by the sudden death of his brother, From the shock sussible that the shock sussible tha

ovening.

Caleb Truesdell is dangerously III.

Many friends will be sorry to hear night at the James Gilles home. caring for her daughter, Mrs. F. W. that Mrs. Frank Christmas will have

spending a few days with their par-

wyatt H. Graves of Minneapolis onts,
Wyatt H. Graves of Minneapolis onts,
C. W. Shimeall had the misfortune Miss Ethelyn Johnson returned to greene in Belolt, Saturday, which Silverthorn went to Charleston, Ill Mrs. Frank Allen has a brother

that while he is not as yet out of Miss Kate Crall attended a family be present. canger, hopes are entertained for his gathering in Janesville, Saturday. | Quite a i The Royal Neighbors initiated three attendance at the poultry show in new members Thursday afternoon and Janesville last week. everything went off fine with the new

> Miss Myrtle Howard returned to her headay and Thursday, onto in Jamesville, Saturday. The Misses Martia Gransce and home in Jamesville, Saturday.

CELEBRATED FIFTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clemmer Have Spent Fifty-six Years of Wedded Life in Green County.

Imperat to the dagetral Monroe, Wis., Jan. 24.—The lifty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clemmer of this city syns absorved at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Durst, 411 East Russell stract, with a six o'clock, dinner. A number of the relatives were present Mrs. Edgar Horne roturnal, today at the diliner and a plumant evening

and the groom of many 'years' stated that his married dife began on one/of the worst, days the all the fifty-six Years, A ten mile drive from Sylves-ter to the bride's home was made through a raging blizzard,

Teachers Entertained. Miss Teresa Gettings entertained the members of the city teaching force, including the high school faculty, training school—teachers, grade teachers, and also the lady members of the board of education, at a six o'clock dinner at her home, 439 North lefferson street, covers being laid for Monroe, and Bird Holender, all for Lipke, south of Milton Thursday eve-mer teachers of the Monroe schools, ding.

Moss Harriette Ward spent from

ville, teacher in the primary of the in East Milton-east building some years ago, was among the guests.

After the banquet, Miss Murphy read quotations suitable for each guest and the toachers were required

Robert D. Sepries.

The funeral of Robert D. Searles, a pioneer resident of Green county, and a resident of Sylvester township for forty-three years, was hold from the old home in Sylvester at 1 o'clock bany for interment.

C., 21st Michigan Volunteer Infantry, and was discharged in 1863 on account of disability. He leaves beside tather and younger brother to locate on some of the land thrown open for settlement. Far ahead of the rall- cal directors in the United States and Searles, residing on the homestead. Mrs. Kathryn Divan.

Mrs. Kathryn Divan of Browntown, died at her home there after a brief ill ness of phenmonia. Her husband. bury county. Here the deceased spent cational campaign will be carried on the major portion of his active life.

In 1886 he married Miss Sarah Insalis, formerly of Tomah, Wis., who vention of disease. Emma Dawson of Hancock, also sur

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter of Wi-iona, Minn., are here on a visit to J.

II, Theller and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Heinzelman of Washington township are the par

E. C. Van Wagenen has returned to Milwaukep after making a visit hore to his brother, H. G. Van Wagenen.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Jan. 24.-Tho M. W. A. and R. N. A. installation and basket social has been postponed un-(II Friday evening of this week. Prizes will be given for the two pretties) makets. Everybody is invited to be meannt.

Sixty people were present at the L A, meeting at the D. E. Jones home last Thursday and the proceeds from the dinner were eight dollars.
The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson on Thursday, Feb. 2. The gentle-

men are also invited.

Mrs. Johnson of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester.

COOKSVILLE.

FOR COMING SHOPERE BRIDE | Cooksville, Jan. 23.—Miss Laura | Farberg has been spending the past two weeks at the home of John Lar-Jerry Armstrong and wife of Rut-

land transacted business in town on Thursday, Ray Champney and wife spent last Wednesday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Maxon have been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Hattle Porter entertained the

members of the club on Wednesday where a social afternoon was spent, . Wm. Gillies of Janesville was a visitor last week at the parental home. Irville Johnson and wife were

Stoughton visitors on Wednesday,

At the close of the meeting of the O. E. S. Chapter on Saturday evenly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Wm. Porter spent Saturday

FOOTVILLE. Footville, Jan. 23.—Frank Lentz was operated on for appendicitis in Beloit hospital and is reported to be getting

Saturday, to attend the funeral of Lemuel Silverthorn,
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grenfrom away visiting her.

Charley Smith has been quite sigk await, Saturday morning, Jan. 21, a

Quite a number from here were in Miss Coon of Edgerton was the guest of Miss Josephine Tallard, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Raymond Lizzio Rowald spent Sunday at the Bert Dann and daughter were down

Mrs. Kate Mechan and daughter, wankee also returned home the same Seneviove, were Janesville visitors day.

Friday and Saturday,

Koshkonong, Jan. 23.-Mrs. W. P Marquart and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mars quart have been sick during the past 8, D. week with grippe.

Saturday with Raymond Brown. Which took place Saturday ovening and Miss Hannah Nichols of Rome, left suited in a score of about 40 to 12 ferson Co., is whiting at the home of the favor of the home telum. Special services in the M. E. church Special services in the M. E. church

days at their cottage at the laker -Mrs. P. Brown has been nick-with throat trouble the past wek.

Raymond Brown attended a class

Frank Hingham attended the poultry show in Janesville. The Miss Florence Heth visited her sister, Mrs. Alton Craigent Ft. Atkinson hat week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klug, Mr. and thirty-soven. The place cards were in Mrs. MVIII. Grone, Mr. and Mrs. Lee water colors, the work of the primary Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. George Barneachers, and Miss Nettle Murphy, and hart and Joe Magterson attended a lesdames Lillie Fitzgibbons, Maude social party at the home of Herman

erved at the three tables. Mrs. Mar Threette Ward spent from Mrs. Ada Grindell-Graydon of Platter Friday to Sunday with Mrs. Alf. Addie

here Saturday on account of the sort to guess to whom the quotation ap one illness of Miss Cordella Stophen-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheeler on Fridny, Jan. 20, 1911 a son. Robert Searles of the town of Sylvester who has been in poor health for some time passed away yesterday morning. Funeral tomorrow and in terment will be made in the Allian

ternoon, but returned Saturday evening to take charge of the case of Miss Cordella Stephenson, *

Mrs. Richard Pougilly, Mrs. S. T. Reoves, Mrs. Morris Murrey, Mr, and Mrs. Frank Burt, Wm. Smiley and R. Beard, all attended the chicken show in Janesville Thursday. Lorrain Hulburt and Mrs. J. D. Ayres transacted business at the

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county sent Thursday ...

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The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Purc Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

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Take no substitute. Askfor HORLICK'S.

In Plo Combine or Trust

and be convined.

C. C. Mathews returned to Milwan; at Milton Junction.

Miss Jessie Scheon spent Sunday kee Wednesday, where he has emplish with her cousin, Miss Martha playment, after spending a week at home. Mrs. Harry Mathems of Mil-

Everyone will be glad to know that

Mullen of Milton and Miss Stella Dunphy and Joseph Daly of Hand County.

Howard Catlen of Milton Jet, spent Whitewater and the Albany, Tigors which took place Saturday evening re-

Wallace Cochrane and son, Claud, begun last evening with Miss Cauray both of Chicago.

It Didn't Pay.

party for Doris McCulloch at Militon "Does advertibling pay?" they asked.

Jet. Friday evening.

Ed. Bhysham, Kennoth Brown and "Not on your life-1 got my wife By steady advertising."

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Albany, Jan. 23.—Dr. Will Stephons A Kidney Gure You Can Bank On

Prove the Treatment Before You Pay For It. Your Druggist Has a Free Sample Package For You.

cometery.

Worden Francis who has been in
the cure of a trained nurse is so much
improved that the nurse returned to
her home in Amesville Saturday of
tremon, but returned Saturday oven-



Dry Berby's Killney Pills are temarkable. They straighten up hame backs every time and right off. Every man and woman can prove it without cost. No matter how badly or despondent you feel about your case. If you have back paths, bladder pulls, Bright's disease, diabetes or rismounthon in any form, do not worry an instant langer. Go to your druggist and get a backage of Pr. Derby's Kidney Pills—10 pills—1th days' treatment—25 conts, or street form the Parky Medicine Co., Laton Rapids, Mich.

🖈 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧈

The Janesville Cazette, Jan. 24, 1871 further demonstrations on the part of -Juttings.—About half past one the assailent. bundles of Green County and George vicinity of the Myers' House corner in the court house. He occupies a dullen of Milton and Miss Stella Dundley and Joseph Daly of Hand County, glass and on turning their eyes saw the tall, lank form of Mr. Windley and the Albany Tigors who have a man most undervalve in the county ladge's office, opening on Whitewater and the Albany Tigors who had window of the Tounking of Toun Tong tine, white standing over him pleasant one, the denoation amount-with a hatchet in his hand was the individual who had previously effected

Friday and Saturday,
Born, Sunday, Jan. 22, 1911, to Mr.
And Mrs. Arthur Gooch, a baby son.

Married at the Catholle church in o'clock this afternoon, those of our to be in the mode of the court house. He occupies a children of the mode of the court house. He occupies a court of the middle floor, in the north-

ing the side window of the Tompkins On Thursday afternoon and evening lowelry store. A moment afterwards last, the friends of Rev. Geo. W. Lawa scuille was heard inside. Mr. Peter rence made that gentleman a donation Myers and A. E. Foote who were visit at the house of his brother, Mr. standing on the front steps of the store Clark Lewis near Shoplere. The ocof Janesville are spending a few as spenker and Miss Pinnell as singer, hastly entered. On the floor laid Mr. casion is said to have been a very

> Mr. Lordy Jones, residing about so uncerementous an entrance through three miles east of Milton, committed: the side window. It was the work of suicide last night by taking, stryche to but an instant on the part of the nine. Domestic trouble was the prob-

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	The state of the s	
	Down! Wingor Tigg Elle Villian	
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	Boys' Wool Sweaters, \$1.00 value	•
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	Boys' Blouses, all colors and all sizes, 35c value20c	
	Boys' Mittens, 35c value, sale price	
	Boys' Gauntlet Lined Gloves, 55c value	
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BARGAINS FOR GIRLS. Cirls' Combination Suits, heavy fleece lined, 75c value,.......45c. Ciris' heavy fleece fined Two-piece Suits, all sizes.............29c Ciris' Sweaters in all wool, \$2.50 value, during sale\$1.35

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Buckwheat Bran \$8 Per Ton in Bulk

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Buckwheat Bran

"that Cattle thrive on. Try one ton of this great feed.

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gentlemen who had gone to the rescue, able cause, to interfere so decidedly as to prevent Wheat is selling for \$1.24 today.



CHAPTER XXL

A Bortle.

But that did not happen, and a sudden instinct that something must have gone wrong reached her, with almost the force of a spoken word. "What is it? What's happened,

Philip?" she asked, as she turned, He did not answer at once. He was bending over the hole formed by the top of the ice chimney and rather deliberately replacing the wooden cover upon it. When he did straighten up at last, and she saw his face, she knew her instinct had not lied to her.

"It's rather a queer thing for us to have forgotten," he said, "after all these weeks when we lived in terror of him, and after the last thing he did to us. But we had forgotten him-Ruscoe, you know-and now he has stolen a march on us."

She looked at him in a sort of won-

"It in true," she said, "we had forgotten. Those days when we lived in the hut seemed almost as far away from us up here as the rest of the world seemed then. . . ." She made a little pause there, then roused herself. "What, is it that he has done, Philip?

"He has found our stores down below here. He has taken everything

--made a purfectly clean sweep." There was a little silence after that. liefore she spoke again she came over to him and klased him. There was a grave sort of smile on her face when she said:

"Well, is there anything we must

"Oh, yes," he said. "That move of his doesn't end the game. It only begins a new one. Really, I think, the odds are more in our favor this time than they were before, only this time we shall have to move quickly. I would have followed him up at once, without coming back here, only I He stopped rather

"Of course," she said, "you hadn't the revolver."

"That wasn't what I wanted; I wanted my wings. Now I've got back to them I must start at once." She uttered a little cry of protest at

"Can't you-can't you wait a littlea few hours? Life has only just begun for me-for us-with what you told me just now.'

He let a moment go by in thoughtful allence, before he answered.

"No," he said, at last, "it's got to be suttled now, before another moonrise. The light is all in his favor, the darkness in mine. If I can find him now, I think I can kill him. Now I think it over, it seems to me likely he doesn't suspect we are alive at all. The Walrus people never discovered the ice chimney nor the pilot house. That's perfectly clear. If they had they would have rifled it long

When I-finish, I'll come back to you. I don't think I shall be gone very long. You aren't to be afraid for [1] me, and you can trust me to be careful. I know I have your life in my bands as well as my owll. Your part is harder than mine; I quite understand that. You must be keeping watch every second. If he eludes me and comes here, you must shoot him. without word or warning. Shoot to

"But I sha'n't have the revolver!" There was an electric moment of sillence between them, while she guzed tiple his face, horrified at the meaning whe read there.

."You didn't mean that! Philip Philip-you can't mean that, And Stealthily Made His Way Toward the leave you to face that monster un-

will be of any service to me, my knife, prised in the act of getting clear of it's got to be done at close quarters, his wings, and a moment later came I couldn't possibly shoot him from the down soundlessly, except with a faint air. But if I can alight near him and slither of his planes, upon the ice, come up within striking distance he will have no chance with me, not with feet, slipped his knife out of his belt all his strongth."

"No," she said, resolutely, "I won't Het you go. Not that way,"

"Liston, Jeanne." If I can find him. I can kill him. Do you know what the movements of ordinary men, even unusually quick men, look like to me? Like the motions of marionettes. The only chance Roscoe has against me is of picking me off at long range with cle in a state of supple relaxation, yet his rife. He could do that whether lustantly ready for any demand that I had a revolver or not. And if he did, If he killed me and I had the revolver. then-well, then he would come here and find you-defenseless. Don't you see? I couldn't take the revolver. I should be unnerved with terror from ster he expected to find there-no the momant I left you."

With a sob she clasped her arms about his neck and held him tight. Then, in tragic submission, they dropped away.

Without saying anything more, Cayley blow out the candle, opened the door into the tunnel and took up his furled wings. With trembling hands and yet with a sensation stronger them taut.

shoulders, he felt her hands again, upon his head, felt them clasp behind it was and not a human habitation.

"Goodby," she said,

He was trambling all over, as her diands were, but it was not with fear, rible cooking. The foul air of the place was actually iridescent. But all shall come back safe," he said, the said barren of it has but the fact "Nothing can harm me tonight."

folding arms and klased her mouth In an instant he turned and dived off the cliff-head into the night.

He headed up into the wind, and hing for a moment soaring upon a fairly steady current of hir that poured along parallel to the cliff.

When he reached the glacier he checked his speed a little and slanted down to an altitude of not more than two or three hundred feet above the crest. He hardly expected a glimpes of Roscoe ao soon, having no reason to think he would be here, but he began scanning the earth's surface closely with the idea of accustoming his eyes to the light and the distance. Yet it was not his eyes, but his sensitive nostrils which gave him his first hint of the probable whereabout of the man he was looking for.

The frozen air which he had been drawing deep into his lungs was odorless, save for the faintly acrid suggestion of exone about it—a thing, by the way, which he was puzzied to account for, unless it presaged some titanic dectrical display in the sky.

But the odor which now invaded his fastidious nostrils sutomatically thecked his flight. He tilted back his planes and his momentum sent him towering almost vertically sloft. He ald not analyse it-not that first instant, but his sensation was the same ane that makes a dog suddenly throw an its head and snart, bristling.

It a moment he knew that it was smoke, the smoke of no clean, sparkling wood fire, but of amouldering sones and the flesh of some animal,

Blowly he began to descend in the tweeping circles of a great spiral, constantly searching with an eagerness, which amounted almost to an agony, for the point of angry red which would tell him where his enemy was to be found. He had no doubt at all that his enemy was there. The man who had laid that fire was likely to be sleeping beside it.

He was within 20 feet of the level of the ice before his little mirror of concave allver caught the gleam of red that he was looking for.

He threw his head back sharply and gamed at it, He could not see the fire ltmoif-that must be hidden behind the great rock which almost blocked the entrance to what must be the ouve.

The glean he had caught in his nitror had been reflected in turn from the gleaming surface of a mass of ice a little farther out.

He slanted away again, searching now for a level place to slight, found it within 100 yards of the cave-mouth, circled once completely round, to



Cave.

"I shall have the only weapon that make sure that he could not be sur-

He bounded almost instantly to his and held the best of it between his teeth while he furled his planes. That done, he deposited the bundle in the angle of a projecting rock, and stealthily made his way toward the cave

modth. At the very edge of the shelter afforded by the rock he paused for an instant; then, with every nerve tuned to the highest pitch-with every musinight be made upon it-he stepped round the corner and into the mouth of the cave.

Probably no apparition of the monsight of him towering expectant, armed, anticipating all that Cayley hoped to do, and ready to fruntrate it. could have been so terrifying to Philip as' the thing he actually saw, which was-nothing. At least, so far as a first glance into the cave would reveni, his enciny was not there.

than disgust. It was as if a leopard As he adjusted the straps across his lair of a hyens. A wild beast's lair

The floor was littered with feathers and half-guawed bones. The rocky walls dripped with oil soot of his horrible cooking. The foul air of the the real horror of it lay to the fact Us and design place in his en the land was not there.

Cayley's reasoning faculties attacked that blind, irrational horror with all their force. From the condition of had been gone several hours. It was almost certain that he would return soon. Cayley's arrival in his absence eally gave him an immense advant-A man always comes unwarily into the place he calls home. If Roscoe came back now he would have no chance at all against Cayley's quick apring and the Bash of the long knife-

Certainly it was reasonable to exother moonrise before setting out on any serious sort of expedition, and, if that assumption were correct, he might be returning to the cave at any

He strode abruptly back to the cavemouth. As he did so, however, his eye alighted on something that made him pause--something so strangely out of keeping with its surroundings that it caused him-or he thought that was the reason-a sense of recognition, almost of familiarity,

The thing which so evidently, did not belong to Roscoe that it seemed almost to belong to Philip himself, was a gold locket. It lay on a flat bit of rock, which seemed to serve Roscoe's purpose as a table. The objects which surrounded it-an irregular plece of raw walrus hide, an overturned bottle of whale oil, with a smudgy wick in it, a sailmaker's needle and some ravelings of canvas, together with some scraps of food-all spoke so loud of Roscoe and made such Cayley's action in stooping to pick it up was automatic.

He held it in his hand a moment as if he did not know quite what to do with it, then put it in his pocket and went out of the cave. Only during attention at all. By the time he got to wear veils. outside of the cave he had forgotten

Two or three breaths of the clear air outside of the cave were all he needed to revive him, physically. But to his surprise they did not suffice to rid him of the feeling which he reimpulse to fly back to Jeanne as fast as wing could carry him.

He had every reason to believe that she was safe, he told himself. She was armed with a heavy revolver, was a good shot and had plenty of nerve. She was in a place, the only avenue of access to which would give her a tremendous advantage over any invader. So that, even supposing the worst-supposing that Rescorts abseace were taken to mean that he had gone to make an attack on the pilot house, there could hardly be a doubt that Jeanne would kill him.

assumption that the pilot house was inaccessible to any wingless creature except by way of the ice chimney.

sign placed in front of it, His friend
Finnigan happened along and stood
gazing at the sign. "That's a good ploturn of the first the same is free in

1002 found St. and 5th Ave.,
Nebraska City, Neb.
Personally appeared before me this 3tel
day of August, 1609, Mrs. Mary J. Schnittgazing at the sign. "That's a good plostatement of the same is free." ture of me, ain't it?" asked Casey. "Sure it looks something like you," said Finnigan, "but who the devil is the man on your back?"

Nervous.

A Cleveland women has had three Times three kidlets, and four times.
I'll bet the daildy of them's scared.
Whenever anyone says: "Hoo!"

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> Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Otherwise Backache

May get the best of you Nothing disturbs the human system more than pain whether it be in the form of headache, backache, neuralgia, stomachache or the pains peculiar to women. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are standard remedy for pain, and are praised by a great army of men and women who have used them for years.

"A friend was down with LaGrippe and nearly crazed with awful backache, I gave her one Anti-Pain Pill and left another for her to take. They helped her right away, and she says she will never be without them again."

MRS. G. H. WERR, Austinburg, O.

At all drugglets-25 doses 25 cents. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

CENTRAL PARK HAS BIRTHDAY

Fifty Years Have Passed Since Twelve European Swans Started the Menagerie.

New York.-Fifty years ago 12 European awans arrived here as a gift shother notable feature is that Lonto New York from the city of Hamhurg. They came by steamship and were put in the lake in Central park, which had just been completed. Soon afterward several geese and ducks through the metropolitan post offices. were added to the water fowl family.

Two of the men still connected with the menagerio entered the park department in 1859. They are Phill Holmes, the keeper of the deer house, and James Conway, the shepherd of the park flock of sheep. Holmes was the first keeper appointed over the early collection of animals, birds and towl.

"I remember when those swans came from Germany," Holmes said. "People used to come from way down town Sundays to see them. We were just beginning to get crowds on Bundays and holidays and the park commissioners were active in improving bark canoes, with gondolas and other foreign boats.

"Soon after the swans arrived the animal collection began with 'two lions that were named Lincoln and Jenny, after the president and Jenny Lind. These were kept in the base ment of what was then the state arsenal. There was no park police in those days, but a force of gate keepers a contrast with this bit of jewelry that or watchmen used to patrol and had authority to arrest.

"These men frequently got lost in the woods of the park at night. There were no park lamps, and when the watchman's sperm oil lantern went out he couldn't find himself until the the moment when it had first caught sun came up. The mosquitoes were his eye had it really commanded his so plentiful that the watchmen used

World's Oat Crop. Washington.-The world crop of oats is nearly 3,700,000,000 bushels annually, according to a bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture today. The United States annual crop garded as superstitious, namely, the for 1908-1909 was about 900,000,000

> Actress Goes 20,000 Miles. London,-Vesta Victoria is back in England after a five months' tour in the United States. She has traveled 30,000 miles, and on the way has purchased a fruit farm of 50 acres near Los Angeles.

> PHYSICIAN SAID APPENDICITIS

His reasoning was all based on the Gall Stones Expelled by the Great Kidney Preparation

Even now, when his fear for the girl was amounting to a superstition of all most irresistible intensity, it did not occur to him to question that.

He steadled himself as best he could and crouched down in the shelter of the big rock to await Roscoe's return. He had hardly settled himself here when he saw something that made him shake his head impatiently, and swear a little. It was the winking glow of an aurora boroalis, off to the north.

(To be Continued.)

Puzzled Finnigan.

Casey decided to go into business, so he bought out a small livery stables and had a painter make a sign for him showing him astride a mule, says the National Monthly. He had this sign placed in front of it, His friend.

Personally appeared before me, this little little for the little forms and that is ever discovered such a worthy remedy. I feel confident that it would not have come away so soon after commencing with Nawing-Root.

Mills. MARY J. SCHNPTTOER,

Personally appeared before me, this little little forms me, this little little and this sign placed in front of it, His friend.

and made out.
substance and in fact,
A. P. Young, County Clerk, Louis Sturr, Deputy,

Letter to Dr. Klimer & Co.j. Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

N. You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Hinghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, it will enable envoue. You will also receive a bookle of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Junesville Duity Gazette. For sale at all drug stores. Price iffly-cents and one-dollar.

&&&&&&&&&& This Home-Made Cough Syrup will Surprise You

Stope Even Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply at Small Cost.

Here is a home-made remedy that akes held of a cough instantly and will usually cure the most stubborn case in 24 hours. This recipe makes a pint—enough for a whole family. You couldn't buy as much or as good

ready-made cough syrup for \$2.50. Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 36 pint of warm water, and stir 2 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle. and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste— children like it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

You probably know the medical value of pine in treating asthma, branchitis, and other threat troubles, sore lungs, etc. There is nothing bettor. Pinex is the most valuable concontrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guialcol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this lnexpensive remedy have made friends for it in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imi-tated often, but never successfully. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction,

or money promptly refunded, goos with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. It not, send to The Pinex, Co., Pt. Wayne, Ind.

Penny Post Increased Mails. The mails from England to the United States are heavier by 32 per cent, since the postage was reduced to 2 cents, says the British postmaster general's annual report, which has just appeared. Among the mass of facts and figures given by the report doners are now writing fewer letters and are using the telephone more. For the first time a decrease is noted in the number of letters passing The report gives a striking instance of British absentinindedness, the mild temporary insanity which makes poople drop unaddressed letters in mail boxes or send half wrapped up parcels that shed their contents in the

Origin of the Word "Quaker." A London writer says that the name Quaker "sprang from the lips of a local Justice Shallow," This mun was one Bennett of Derby. The name was a gibe at George Fox, who once the park. On the lake we had birch declared in justice's court that all pught to "quake" at hearing the name of God. The Society of Friends originally called themselves Seekers-a more beautiful and also more obvious. but much less picturesque term.

mails. These stray letters contained

in all \$75,635 in cash and bank notes

and \$3,163,525 in chucks, drafts and

stamps.

Cromwell's Boots.

In London the other day a pair of riding boots worn by Oliver Cromwell were sold for \$43. They were discovered 30 years ago during some excavations at Canonbury Tower, laling-



A man who can bottle up his wrath at all times is a corker.-Jas. K. Evans.

Because of a wonderful dirtstarting ingredient which Sunny Monday laundry soap contains, it loosens the dirt quickly, cleanses the fabric with little rubbing, and washes your clothes clean without washing them out.

Sunny Monday is whitecontains no rosin—is the purest laundry soap made and the only kind you can safely wash your woolens and finer fabrics with.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

There is more meat in this little article, for the advertiser, than in many a book.

Some Meaty Advertising Points

From an Address Delivered by Alfred Stephen Bryan, of Sherman & Bryan, Inc., Before the Adscript Club of Indianapolis.

(Reprinted from Chicago Apparel Gazette.)

There is too much art in advertising and too little heart. The cold brilliance of the diamond attracts; but chills-the mellow glow of the ruby attracts and then warms.

Advertising may be so coldly correct in phrasing, so july perfect in illustration, so consummately smooth in tone and manner that it slips away from the reader when he tries to grasp its meaning.

The advertisement which makes the reader feel: "How amazingly clever?" is a bad advertisement, because the first impression created upon his mind is admiration for the writer and

not desire for the article. But-the advertisement, however crude in wording and display, which makes the reader mutter determinedly; "I must have that," is a perfect advertisement, though it may break the Ten Commandments of Advertising, as they are expounded (and usually confounded) by

the professors and profes-soreheads of publicity, Much advertising doesn't speak the human language, but a mongrel language which I can only describe as a mixture of "collegese" and "platformese"-a sort of combination of the dizzy word-soaring of a classroom valedictorian and the super-superlatives of a political haranguer crowning his candidate with all the virtung that any on our bal

English Shot From the Pen With the Slam and Directness of a Bullet is Rare.

How rarely do you find advertising expressed in homely, hard-hitting English-in everyday English-in English with grip in it-in Eng-Tish with a "punch" to it-in English that is erisp and erackling-that is shot from the penwith the slam and directness of a bullet from a revolver barrel.

There is far too much polished writing in advertising-far too much "fine writing"-far too much writing that puts the writer's rhetoric and imagery in its Sunday clothes instead of in working elothes-far too much writing which before the subject advertised in a rain of words and in a cascade of many-hued, fantastic expressions which means so many things in general that they mean nothing in particular.

Under "The Fool-osophy of Advertising," then, I class the cream pull sort of advertising, which is all froth and no foundation-which crumples into a pulp when you put the fork of investigation into it-which tickles the cars and travels right through them-which stakes all upon how a thing is said and little upon what is said-which makes the fact sound like fiction and even the plausible seem improbable,

Beware of Over-Clever Advertising-The Polished Apple Suggests the Douthful Breath of the Vender.

Beware of over-elever advertising, lest the reader be wary of such advertising. The meat is more important than the gravy, and the glitteringly polished apple suggests the doubtful breath of the fruit vender rather than the breath of nature. Advertising can be too argumentative. Even the judge nods over an attorney's plea, no matter how sound it may be in law, if it is too "reason why-se,"

Some advertisers go at the reader like a shyster at a supposedly bullheaded juror. They not only talk to him-they talk at him, and through him.

They, figuratively, shake their fist under his nose, transfix him with a baleful stare, and you can almost hear them mutter gloatingly; "You're mine, drat you, you're mine, and Eat-"Em-Up Jack is going to gobble you down," struggle as you may.' 1 L 4

"Average Man" Resents His Porridge "Slapped at Him" With a Ladle.

Now-that joy of statisticians, "the average man," resents having arguments fed to him as porridge is said to be fed to the luckless inmates. of the rural almshouse-slapped across their. eyes, ears, nose and mouth with a wooden ladle,

He squirms under the attitude taken by some advertisers-an attitude which seems to say: "You've got a bone head, Mr. Reader, but I'm . going to be very, very patient and try to get an idea through it."

The advertiser who takes his reader for, a. donkey is looking in the mirror, and, though he may be wise beyond his years, he isn't wise enough beyond his ears.

Don't, when you advertise, mount the pulpit or the platform. The difference between philosophy and fool-osophy is only one syllable. Elbert Hubbard discovered that the "Old Mother Hubbard" kind of advertising didn't pay anybody but Elbert. He made money, but the

render made faces. The function of advertising is to inform, not to instruct. Renders want neither to be yanked nor to be spanked into buying your goods. They want "the bald facts," uncovered by a wig of words and unsprinkled with the "Danderine"

· Seize the eye of your reader with a gripping headline. Advertising is familiarly defined as "salesmanship--on paper."

Let us turn to the lowest form of salesmanship-peddling. When the roving vender; of rugs or laces rings your front doorbell and it is cantiously opened by the huckster-shy housewife, what is the first thing the vender does?

This-he sticks his foot between the door, and the post, so that he cannot be denied a hearing -so that he can deliver his message in a breath, even if he gets no farther than the threshold.

The Headline a Foot Between the Door and the Post.

The headline of an advertisement is the foot. between the door and the post, which keeps the door unslammed. It enables you to deliver your message, and, if the reader doesn't care to find out anything else, he at least knows who you are and what you want.

No reader is going to look for your advertisement. Your advertisement must look for the reader—must leap up and out at him from the printed page-must burn itself into his brain with the flame of your own enthusiasm and with. the fire of your own sincerity; 'Plead for your : goods as you would plead for your life, for selling those goods is necessary to the preservationof your commercial life under the murderous: pressure of present-day competition.

Fad Rhymes With Bad-Avoid Fads in Advertising.

Avoid advertising fads, for fad rhymes with bad. Try to keep ahead of the procession, for the mere unit in a body of marchers is unnoticed, but every eye is on the solitary leader in front. Don't let a few blunders of advertising blind you to the wonders of advertising. Because you don't know how to wield a razor doesn't condemn razors as worthless. The fault isn't in the shaving, but in the shaver.

Put an indvertisement in The Gazette and you can know to a certainty that it goes into at least seven-eighths of the homes in Jamesville and to over 3,000 homes outside of Janesville-and also that about 18 per cent of the readers of the paper will see your adothe first week A sent white the time it is published,

Are You a Poultry Fancier? You can buy and sell high bred birds quickly and profitably through these Want Ads.

WANTED- (scellaneous,

LOAN WANTED-40400 for term of years on farm near Janesville, Pisher & Cestroich, Janesville, 2033t WANTID—Three light honsekeeping rooms must be heated. Will pay good price Address J C II Gasette. 205-tf WANTED—Place for girl to assist with housework. New phone blue 485, 263-11

WANTED-Female Help.

WANTED-Dining room girl. Interurbat WANTED-Either first or second girl for general honowork. Apply to Mrs. David Homes, 420 East 81, South. 2015; Holmes, 430 East 81, South. 2000. WASTED—Cook. Hotel London, Good 253-tf

WANTED-Male Help.

WANTID Movemer low. Opportunity learn telegraphy and lushness side of life, those opening for how or young man maxions to improve himself. Western Unfon Telgraph Co.

WANTID—Boy 10 years or over for work after school, Apply 110 W Milwinkes Mt., tomorrow between 6 and 0 o'clock.

WANTED—Young men to learn the barber trade. Facial massage included, lines bers make more money now than ever before an account of the many added money making facilities. Our course saves years of apprenticeship. Thousands of our graduates in business sending to us for help. We place our men on trains as railroad burbers, stoum ships, office buildings, private barbers and whots. Positions givens waiting. Tools given. Wance in Buishing department, Write for free catalogue. Molec liarber Coilege, 243 2nd 81., Milwaukee, Wis.

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WASTED-Cablact-maker or wagon maker's worlebench. Inquire " A A D" Gazette.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents don't hesitate, write at once, We will positively show you how to make 225 every day, fafw, Farmer & Co., Rockford, H. 200-5t

FOR RUNY-Suite of modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Henrid, 28 East St., North. 2014-03

FOR RENT—Pleasantly located suite of rooms. Fredendall, 37 8 Main 81.

FOR RENT—Nine room modern house it for cow, Inquire E. Shumaker, Britter blocks from Myers Hotel, Bath, gas, observe lights, good furnace, bird wood floors. Poscosion given Pels, 1st. Inquire cockerel, 8, C. Huff Leghorn cockerel, 1st. Proposed Myers Mrs. Jun. Thoroughgood of plants 3871.

FOR CATE 387

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

POR SALII—Hed, chair and few other household goods. 210 Prespect Ave. Sanitary desk at 412 Jackman Block. 20121

nippes, 3 beststoads; 1 buyarack; 2 dropfenf (tables; 1 small bookstand); 1 washatund; 1 camoolo; 1 whatnot, Call at 220 N Jackson St. 220-31

FOR BALL—Nice booking square plane in good condition. Can be bought at very reasonable price. Edwin E. Mans, Eastern Ave., Butley home. 2033t.
FOR BALL—A first class Phile Brooker linteber, cloop, 50 egg capacity. Inquire 103 Lincoln 81. reasonable price. Edwin E. Mans. Eastern Ave. Halley home.

FOR SALE—A first class Philo Brooder. Hatcher, cheap. 50 egg capucity. Inquire 103 Lincoln 84.

CHEAP—Hound, wooden, 7x8-foot tank: 10 low factory trucks. Janesville. Said FOR SALE—18 how case 10 ft, long: 1 counter and a gas store. Enquire E. J. Schmidley.

FOR BALE-1 show case 10 ft, long; 1 counter and a gas store. Enquire 2 J. Schmidler, Chieff

FOR HALE—Wood; pine slabs, hardwood slabs and hard maple wood sawed and deliveted. Phone for prices. Both phones. Willer T. Decker.

FOR SALE-Scratch paper pade, good blg block for he at classics office. Martinold SALE-Good tight ink parels, price 750 each, at Grantin Office. FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpeta, Gazette Office.

FOR SALE-Live Stock.

FOR RENT.

LOSTs Bookkeeping book with owners unme on side. Finder leave at timestic office. 20140 office.

LOST—A hinck hand bog between Limit Have Sb. Reward if returned to the charter.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

Fift SALE—on small payment down or will trade for Rock County property, 142 arre farm in Misseart. Fine halfdings, good soil, large orehard, Joseph Pisher Land Co., Hayes' Mock. 2014-21

MISCELLANEOUS.

F YOU CONTEMPLATE the purchase of a talking machine it will pay you to bear in mind that we will keep your machine adjusted and in good counting order free of charge indicinitely. Our expect repairman will be at your service always. A. V. Lyte, 317 W Milwanice 8t, Grand Hotel Block, Old phone 4002.

A SUIT OF CLOTHES.

will last twice as long if pressed and cleaned once a month by one who knows how, Bring in your spring clothes, Geo, Davis, at Zieslers.

Will WANT ladies to learn the new porman-cut hale wave. We have the exclusive right to tench it here. No other work pays as well just now. Possible for operators in earn \$50.00 per day. We have the customers waiting our gradientes. Can furnish employ-ment for a large number at once. We also tench mandeuring, facial mussage, chiropoly and electrolysis bysour own method of free child, instructions, demonstrations and ex-aminations. Tools given, Write for our free catalogue, Moler Callege, 435 Walashi Ave., Chicago, 1118. 202-31-cod

A cough sometimes costs \$100,00. BRONCHINE sells for 25 cents and will cure your cough.

BAKER'S DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE

nine-room house, all improve ments; only three blocks from the court house square. A bargain at \$3,000.

H. A. MOESER.

NOTICE TO

Farmers and Trappers I pay the highest prices for raw furs hides and pelts. Special prices paid for mink, skunk and muskrat. L. E. KENNEDY.

..... Harness Cleaning

Old harness made new, Washed, dyed and olled. Every removable piece is taken apart and thoroughly gone over. A more duished or workmanife job cannot be had anywhere else. Mingles filet doubles \$1.00. This Includes henry work harness. Frank Sadler, Pener St. Bridge.

Get the habit of reading advertisezette one year in advance and get a Rock County Map fres.

SAVE MONEY ON: " BLANKETS AND ROBES .

Special discount prices on all Robes and Blankets in stock. Buy NOW.

T. R. Costigan, Harness, Trunks, Whips, etc. CORN EXCHANGE.

Pure Olive Oil

\$1.00 a quart-Full measure. BAIKER'S DRUG STORE

eczema and all skin diseases or your money back.

12 51013 is guaranteed to cure

Baker's Drug Store

Collections

Collections, claims necounts, old or current, good or had, made without costs. Bring YOURS in, or mail them to us or hand them to our collector. We will get you the money out of them.

Mercantile Adjustment & Sales Co Hayes Block.

Jamies Millis. M. D. Specialist in the diseases of the Eys, Ear, Noce and Throat

Glasses Carefully Fitted: Office 27 W. Milw. Bt. - Both phones.

Beauty Specialists Special attention given to shame

pooing, scalp frontment and elec-trolysis. Hair dressing, mani-curing and scientific facial and hody massage.1... ROBERTS SISTERS 121 W. Milwaukee,

Read overy ad tenight just to get requalited with the merchants.

Wishes. Wishes are held to be ominous; according to which belief the order of the world is so arranged that if you have an implous objection to a squint, your offspring is more likely to be born with one; also that if you happen to desire a squint, you would not get it. This desponding view of probability the hopeful entirely reject, taking their wishes as good and sufficient security for all'kinds of fulfilment.

It pays to read the ads.

WISCONSIN MUSIC CO. PIANOS OF QUALITY. - CONOVER - TOTAL

119 West Milwaukee street Both Phones

We own the goods and can deliver talk now, Wisen 5-passenger Touring Car, top, glass front, lamps, etc. New

and up-to-date, 12-room house, sowerage, bath, closel, barn, chicken house, coment walks and street improvements, on Terrace St.
10 vacant lots on north side, Chicago:

3 yearst lots on street car line, Ashland, Wis, \$10,000 stock of hardware and implements. Good, clean stock in two Wisconsin city, doing good husiness.

1 English shire stallion, 9 years old, brown, weight 2100 lbs.

LOWELL REALTY CO.

Real Estate, Insurance. Merchandise Bought and Bold.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Lima, Jan. 23.—Mrs. C. W. Van Tiorn and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCon-Van nell have been visiting in Chicago the

Some of our business men are contemplating purchasing automobiles, .
Dufor Gillingham of Richfund Conter was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Allie.

Clould last week.
The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. number of friends on Friday evening.

Miss Ethel Striegel of Milton Jct. visited friends here recently. A number of their friends went in and spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquart. A tablecloth and some napkins were left as a souvenir of the occasion. Gone Godfrey is visiting his sister,

Mrs. Hickman in La. Porte, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. E. Harker of Janes. ville, have been visiting relatives here of Into, Mrs. D. McDonald is entertaining

her brother, Albert Hartland of New Mrs. O. A. Roe is at Honey Creek

with her daughter, Mrs. Genie Kenton, who is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright of Clayton, N. Y., were guests of thir cousins

Mrs. Fred Gould and Oma, the latter part of the week. or rich off several prizes on Rhode Island | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosel visited | Splite of the ice and darkness of Frield Reds at the poultry show in Janesville | Felatives in Madison Sunday, | Splite of the ice and darkness of Frield Policy Splite | Poli

ribbons on bull Wyandottes. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett drove to Janeaville where Mrs. Bennett sunk at the morning services in the M. E.

Circle meets with Mrs. Warren to day (Wodnesday), and dinner will be served to all who will came.

Miss Hazel limit spent Friday to Monday with her aunt, Miss Iva Hunt in Whitewater,
Mrs. Wm. Bowers fell on the ice

Monday and cut her head so badly that Dr. Midkley was called and put in

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, Jan. 23.—Little Clyde Seizer met with a very serious accident last Thursday, While coasting down hill on a sled which ran under a barb , wite fouce, he cut a piece out of his nose, A doctor was hastily summoned and sewed the piece back and everything is being done to have it grow back into place.

Leo Cotton of South Dakota, char been spending as few days with rela-

tives here,
Miss Marion Popple of Janesville newed last week for Miss Lora North this week she is at A. F. Townsend's. On account of the inclomency of the weather and had roads there was not n very large attendance at the M. W.

A. oyster support.
Lizzle Hennett has been taking care of the sick at Herman Woodstock's

the past week. Warren Andrew and family have been enjoying a visit from Mr. Androw's sister, Mrs. M. J. Hopkins.

of Milwaukee, Mrs. Goo. Turner of Iowa, who has been visiting her brother, Chas. Roborts, at this place and other relatives at Evansville, was called home by the serious illness of one of her sous.

liruce Townsend was an Orfordville visitor Sunday. Ernnet and Hennie Post and Art. Wells have the measles,

Hosen Townsend went to Janesville to the city last Thursday. Wednesday to the poultry show. Magnella Camp Modern Woodmen of America, No. 1434, have opened their charter for District Deputy Head

to come off by Feb. 1st.

Mrs. Emaline Collins has been visits

Wm. Klusmeyer visited in Chicago

Mrs. Jennie Honkins left for her home in Milwaukee Monday.

Thursday, ______

Brooklyn, Jan. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Durton Glidden entertained a com-pany of friends Thursday evening. The John Hansen, H. B. Holberg, and Mrs. Frank Schlaich of White-and M. C. Karmgard familles spent water drove out here Sunday in Mr. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schlatch's new auto and called at the Chris, Jacobsen, near Evansville, John Hausen sold his farm of 100 acres, east of town, known as the old Biglow farm to Mr. Strunnen of Stough-

The consideration was \$11,200. Mr. Hansen took a house and lot in Stoughton as part payment. Goo, Knutsen has rented the C. M. Devine farm, for the coming year,

his new house, Mrs. Ora Simmons of Evansville, the house the past week by a severe spent Monday at the Clas. Simmons attack of rhounatism.

Mrs. W. A. Lawson of Milwankon state president of the W. C. T. U. will give an address at the church Friday evening. Mrs. Lawson is not mother in Whitewater. only a very interesting speaker, but is tine singer as well, and accompanies ier sougs with the auto harp. There

will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken. Miss Merle Piller of Madison, was

home over Sunday. E. W. White was in Madison and Deerfield Saturday. Mrs. Eurogworth has returned from

visiting in Albany. Misses Eina Lydia Christianson

Mrs. Benson and son, Clyde and Mrs. David Dixon of Evansville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sherman Monday. Joe Williams of Evansville, spent

Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Briggs of Evansville, visited the C. H. Walker home

Mrs. J. F. Faulkes of Oregon, visited friends in town Sunday

A number from here attended the
locture in Evansville Tuesday night.

Mrs. Earl Phinney is visiting relatives in Mt. Horeb.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rieder of Belleelle, visited at the Chilson Hubbard

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burnham and

Miss Agnes Mason of Mendota, spent the young people, who will regret his Sunday at the Martin Mason home. Miss Gertrude Norton of Evansville, spent Sunday at home. Arthur Tuttle arrived here from Hemingford, Neb., Monday afternoon.

Rock, Jan. 21.—A few of our poultry men attended the chicken show in the city last week.

M. L. Kellogg returned from Madison lost Priday. Miss Rose Dixon is home from Chi-cago, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devins and daughter of Janesville, were guests of Mrs. John Q. Timmons last Mr. and Mrs. Will Schmaling Bunday.

all stripped this fine weather. Mr. Timmons expects to move his family to Janesville this spring.

Mr. Chas, Bentman moved his family to the streetest.

UTTER'S CORNERS.

Rolletting members for class adoption and several of our dairymon went to come off by Feb. 1st. Mrs. Emaline Collins has been visitthe killing was put off until Monday. Janesville last Saturday. Some who went were obliged to return home Saturday night, but all who to see the farce played to a finish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew attendant the home of his parents, Mr. and home from an extended visit with her of the poultry show at Janeaville Mrs. Joseph Kosherick.

Mrs. Joseph Kosherick. Miss Joseph Conneries. Mig has Scotland.

been visiting her cousin, Mrs. George o her home in Watertown on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and

T. P. Welch hame.

daughter were Sunday visitors at the Sun home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farnsworth, fer. Fred Millard and the misfortune to loso a valuable horse Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and Mr.

Richard Peacock attended the M. E. church in Whitewater, Sunday, and had the pleasure of meeting his had the pleasure of meeting his granddaughters, Miss Lelia Peacock of Oconomowoe, who was visiting her

aunt, Miss Belle Clehand.
Miss Hazel Farnsworth called on her grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Warner, Chris, Christianren has moved into in Whitewater, Sunday afternoon, George Luedke has been confined to

> George Hashinger of Milton Junc-tion was in this locality Saturday buying stock.
>
> Walter Prout spont Sunday with his

Newville, Jan. 22.-Lawrence Sher-man is ill at present. Dr. Munn of Janesville was summoned today in consultation with the family physician, Dr. Cleary of Edgerton.

Miss Leora Sherman is suffering .Quite a few were present at the ten cout social at Mr. Richardson's in

Fred Richardson attended a dance t Millon Junction, Thursday night. He expects to enter the business col-lege at-Janesville this week, The U. B. church is planning to hold revival meetings here in a short time. discused.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson paid her mother, Mrs. Whitney, a visit recent-George Kothlow is to resume his duties as butter-maker at this place. For some time he has been at Sho-

Will Pierce goes to Sumper on the cream route for the local creamery twice, as formerly, because of an increase of patronage in that direction. Harry Clement will leave tomorrow for a short yish at his home. He exhome Sunday.

Miss Lona Sholts and brother, fluid La Crosse, Jan. 3. After his vacation of Madison, visited relatives in town he will work for the filse Creamery company in their Milton plant. While here he made many friends among

> departure.
> 1. A. S. meets at the home of Mrs. Frank McCulloch on Thursday of this

> > .NWOTRNHOL

Johnstown, Jan. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. Watter Kelly have a baby girl added to their family circle. Mr. and Mrs. James Hulght went to

Milwankee Friday to attend the auto-Miss Anna Deldrick was the guest of Bortha Allwin Thursday afternoon. Mrs. P. J. McFarlane is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schmaling and dunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uebling and guests at John Schmaling, Sr. daughter visited relatives in Afton Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Keuhn was in Janese mother at Watertown. Her father villo Saturday on business. passed away about three weeks ago.
Tobacco growers have their tobacco | The bereaved family have the heart felt sympathy of the community in

their great attiction.

Mrs. Velma Church of Delayau, visited last week with her sister, Mrs. H. Darker and family.

and livitations to a one o'clock din-ner, Jan. 25 at their home. The Magnolia Camp Modern Woodmen of America, No. 1431, have opened their charter for District Deputy Head demned cows in this locality were demned completely and their forms. The her, Jan. 25 at their home. The her, Jan. 25 at their home. The Mero you can purchase any desired engine you want and be sure of lyrications to a not of chek and may other one thing.

Hero you can purchase any desired engine you want and be sure of getting full value for your down Saturday to see them killed, but

> could stayed over Sunday, determined in the evening they entertained a company of invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kosherick and Ittle son of Winneconne are visiting Christina McFarlane, have returned F. B. BURTON

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poterson enter-H. Roe, the past two weeks, returned tained cousins from the north over Sunday.

Thomas Johnson was taken Sunday, but at present writing is bot-

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Southwest Porter, Jan. 23,-Mis. Orrol Montgomery was an Evansville visitor Thursday. Mrs. Martin Furseth called on Mrs. Charles Van Wart, Thursday after-

Anton Onsrud delivered hogs to Evansville on Friday. Frank Mentgomery entertained company on Bunday.

noon.

Mrs. Charles Everson returned home Thursday from Albany where she has been caring for her sister, who was sick, but is botter at present. Mrs. Charles Van Wart spout Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Ever on. The Misses Ethel Van Wart and Jen-

nie Olson attended the Girl's English club supper at Library hall Friday evening and reported an enjoyable timo. George Frehaupt is sick with the

mensles. Halvor Hagen spent Thursday even ing with Orwin Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Furseth and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Severson of Cooksyllie were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen, on Sunday.

The farmers in this neighborhood took the last of their tobacco Friday and are busy stripping. W. B. Van Wart had his cattle tested Friday and none of them were found

Melvin and Henry Purseth entertained company Sunday evening.

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the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of
February 1911 at 0 celock, a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered,—the application of James Kelly for the
adjustment and allowance of his mecount
as Administrator of the Estate of Margaret
McClan late of the City of Portland in the
Nuite of Gregon, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to
such other persons as are by law entitled
thereto.

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thereto.
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J. W. BALE, County Judge.

P. C. Harpes, Atty, for Administrator, tues-dan-10-3wks-leuwkfl

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